



"Lord Branwell used to tell the jury a story of the pickpocket at the charity sermon who was so moved by the preacher's eloquence that he picked the pockets of everyone in reach and put the contents in the plate. Much in the practical application of the humanitarian activities of the service state suggests the charitable activity of the pickpocket." —Dean Roscoe Pound

COLORADO

SPRINGS

GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH

HOME
EDITION

No. 30,008—94th Year

Both Associated Press and United Press International

COLORADO SPRINGS—TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1965

10c Daily
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Two Sections—22 PAGES

City Election Draws Above
Average Voter Turnout

An early check this morning of some of the city's 55 precincts showed an above average turnout for the municipal election.

Harry Hoth and Ben Langella, the two candidates in the hot race for a two-year City Council seat, voted early.

Langella voted at 8:30 a.m. in Precinct 43 at Howbert School in West Colorado Springs. Langella, who is winding up a vigorous campaign, had his fingers crossed as he came out of the voting booth.

Farther east in the city, Mayor Harry Hoth voted at 9 a.m. in Precinct 51 in Jefferson School. His cast was off his left foot, but he still limped and used a cane.

The mayor stopped to talk to election workers, remarking that a 14,000 registration was too low for a city the size of Colorado Springs.

There are 14,048 persons registered for today's election, compared with 13,430 for the city election in 1963.

Election workers said they thought the warm, sunny weather would induce voters to come to the polls. They reported that many voters were confused by precinct boundary changes and showed up at the wrong polling places.

In Precinct 43, election workers said 38 ballots had been cast by 8:30 a.m. They described this as a "very good turnout."

At Precinct 41 in Whittier School, 23 had voted by 8:45 (Turn to Page A4, Column 1)

Union Meeting
Stops Edition
Of Newspaper

NEW YORK (UPI) — Printers at the New York Daily News held a four-hour union meeting in the composing room Monday, causing the morning newspaper to miss its first edition.

The work stoppage, latest move in a labor dispute between Local 6 of the International Typographical Union (ITU) and the New York Publishers Assn., was called by local president Bertram A. Powers.

E. M. Flynn, president of the News, described the union's action as a "terribly unfortunate development."

The Weather

(Issued by the U.S. Weather Bureau Station at Fort Collins, Colo.)

WEATHER FORECASTS
PIKES PEAK REGION — Generally fair this afternoon and tonight. Increasing clouds Wednesday afternoon, with snow showers, decreasing to lower levels Wednesday night. Low tonight near 35. High Wednesday 60-65.

COLORADO — Partly cloudy mountain and west with few snow flurries Tuesday. Generally fair east tonight, mostly cloudy west, increasing clouds Wednesday. Snow showers Wednesday night. Low tonight near 35. High Wednesday 60-65.

TEMPERATURES AT GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
Yesterday's hourly temperatures:
1 p.m. 59
2 p.m. 58
3 p.m. 57
4 p.m. 56
5 p.m. 55
6 p.m. 54
7 p.m. 53
8 p.m. 52
9 p.m. 51
10 p.m. 50
11 p.m. 49
Midnight 48
Low today 47
High today 58
Low tomorrow 46
High tomorrow 57

U.S. WEATHER BUREAU DATA
PETERSON FIELD
Maximum for 24 hours ended at 58
Minimum for 24 hours ended at 47
Maximum for 7 days ended at 60
Minimum for 7 days ended at 45
Maximum for 30 days ended at 65
Minimum for 30 days ended at 40
Wind velocity at noon: 8 miles per hour
Wind direction at noon: 24 per cent
Relative humidity at noon: 55 per cent
Sea level pressure: 30.1
Precipitation for 24 hours ended at 0.0
Precipitation for current month: 0.0
Precipitation for current year: 0.0
Precipitation for this year: 0.0
Sunset tomorrow: 6:57
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:28



ONE WILL WIN—City Council Candidate Ben Langella (left) had his fingers crossed after he cast his ballot at 8:30 a.m. today in Precinct 43. Candidate Harry Hoth finishes voting at 9 a.m. in Precinct 51. Both candidates seek the one two-year council seat. (Gazette-Telegraph Photo)

Diver Dies After Helping
To Save Four Spelunkers

By BILL SIMMONS
MOUNTAIN VIEW, Ark. — The first sight of a skin diver bobbing to the surface through the 200 feet of murky water to safety outside the cave didn't surprise any of the spelunkers trapped in flooded Rowland Cave, says Hugh Shell, 20, of Batesville, students at Arkansas Tech, and Mike Hill, 19, of Batesville, a student at Arkansas College — came through their more than 36 hours in the cave showing no ill effects.

One of the divers collapsed at the mouth of the cave and died after helping out the last of the skin divers led Shell, 40, of

New York City
Battles Crime
On Subways

By LARRY FRIEDMAN
NEW YORK (AP) — An armed patrolman on every train during high-crime night hours is the new weapon in the city's drive to rid the subways of terror and attacks by muggers and hoodlums.

"The hoodlums and toughs who prey on innocent people are going to be taught a lesson — a lesson they need," Mayor Robert F. Wagner said Monday night in a televised speech announcing the emergency program.

The mayor ordered 1,200 men into the campaign. He said one or more policemen also would patrol each of the subway system's 480 stations between 8 p.m. and 4 a.m. He described these hours as the key "trouble period."

City policemen and police of the Transit Authority will be used on overtime on their days off.

Wagner said it would cost more than \$9 million a year for manpower alone and stressed that "no price tag can be placed on safety."

It is estimated that nearly 900,000 of the subway system's 4.7 million daily riders travel between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m.

Safety in the subways has become a key issue for the approaching 1965 mayoral election campaign as Wagner, a Democrat, seeks a fourth term.

On March 25, Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, replying to criticism of recent violence and murder in his state, said: "It's still safer to ride the highways in this state than the subways in New York."

Wagner said the action to halt the spread of subway crime had been taken on March 20 by Jurgens. He was found sometime later lying outside with a wound on the head. Swimmers was first taken to Ft. Carson Hospital but later transferred to Penrose Hospital where he died without regaining consciousness.

A coroner's jury was sworn in the morning of Mar. 27 but later it was dismissed. District Attorney Bob Russel explained that such a jury was only required if there was any doubt as to the cause of death.

Two Astronauts
Named for Next
Gemini Project

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Astronaut Walter M. Schirra Jr. hatched his career star to a space satellite and now his wish has come true.

Schirra, a Navy commander, 42, and Air Force Maj. Thomas P. Stafford, 34, were named the primary crew Monday for this country's first attempt to link up two full-size vehicles in space.

Air Force Maj. Virgil I. Grissom and Navy Lt. Cmdr. John W. Young were chosen backup crew for the flight, the fourth manned mission in the Gemini program. It is expected before Christmas.

This was a flip-flop arrangement of the first manned Gemini crew, for which Grissom and Young were primary crewmen, Schirra and Stafford the backup duo. That mission was completed March 23.

Schirra had said if he couldn't program, then he wanted to do something nobody else had done — join up in space the Gemini spacecraft and an unmanned Agena rocket.

The procedure will be necessary for a landing on the moon and also for the trip back to earth after lunar exploration.

Economy Will
Keep Expanding,
Rotarians Told

By ED COOK
Gazette-Telegraph Staff Writer
America has entered a new era of economic expansion symbolized by President Lyndon Johnson, "a tight fist, economy minded administrator," Dr. Walter W. Heller, former chairman of President Kennedy's Council of Economic Advisors, said Monday.

Assistant to the president from 1961 to 1964, Dr. Heller told some 400 Rotarians that the United States economy is stronger now than it has been during the past eight years — stimulated by the advance of \$150 billion in the Gross National Product.

"A new era of constructive criticism between government (Turn to Page A4, Column 1)

Manslaughter
Charge Filed
Against Jurgens

A charge of involuntary manslaughter was filed in district court Monday against Donovan C. Jurgens, 57, Clinton Hotel. Jurgens, a bartender at the Metropolitan Cafe, 113 E. Colorado Ave. is allegedly involved in the death of a Ft. Carson man, James Swimmers, 34, who died March 24 of head injuries.

According to a police report, Swimmers was ejected from the cafe the night of March 20 by Jurgens. He was found sometime later lying outside with a wound on the head. Swimmers was first taken to Ft. Carson Hospital but later transferred to Penrose Hospital where he died without regaining consciousness.

A coroner's jury was sworn in the morning of Mar. 27 but later it was dismissed. District Attorney Bob Russel explained that such a jury was only required if there was any doubt as to the cause of death.

Another criminal charge was filed against Harvey Kenneth Rouse Jr., 21, 2101 E. Platte Ave. who has been accused of embezzlement.

Rouse is said to have embezzled a portable television set worth \$116.28 while he was an employee of Home Appliance Co. Inc., 1834 E. Platte Ave. April 1.

U. S. Escalates Bombing
Of North Viet Targets

Reds Harass Autobahn and Berlin Airport

By JOHN O. KOEHLER

BERLIN (AP) — The East protested

German Communists closed the

Berlin autobahn for 4½ hours

today and a Soviet jet buzzed

West Berlin's big Tempelhof

Airport for the first time

The United States, Britain and

France strongly protested the

shutdown on the autobahn and

a U.S. Air Force spokesman there

said the buzzing also would be

clearly saw the red star on the

plane," the spokesman de-

clared.

The U.S. Army reported that

five Allied vehicles held up by

the autobahn shutdown were al-

lowed to proceed at 2 p.m. One

U.S. military sedan was stopped

at Babelsberg on the West Ber-

lin end at Helmstedt on the

other end of the autobahn four

Allied vehicles were detained.



WINNERS — Rex Harrison, clutching the Oscar he won for best actor, gives Julie Andrews, winner of the best actress award, a kiss at the Santa Monica, Calif., civic auditorium after the presentations Monday night. Harrison won his

Oscar for his role in the film version of "My Fair Lady." Miss Andrews, long Harrison's co-star in the stage presentation of "My Fair Lady," was rewarded for her part in "Mary Poppins." (AP Wirephoto)

Julie Andrews Wins Top Oscar

By JAMES BACON

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — "My Fair Lady," like the Cockney flower girl whose story it tells, made good — winning eight Oscars at the 37th annual Motion Picture Academy Awards.

The show won the best picture honor and was filmed entirely in Hollywood. But in other respects Academy voters were generous to foreigners: the four top acting awards at Monday night's ceremonies went to Europeans — three of them British.

Among them was Rex Harrison, the rapid-fire, acid-tongued Professor Henry Higgins, who coached his flower girl Eliza Doolittle into such a fair lady she was mistaken for a princess.

Top actress award went to Julie Andrews — the Eliza Doolittle of the stage but not the screen — for her role as the high-flying nanny in "Mary Poppins."

Two long shots, Britain's Peter Ustinov and France's Lila Kedrova, won the supporting performer Oscars.

For Harrison, the honor was the highest in a distinguished film career dating back to 1929.

For Miss Andrews, a bright and beautiful newcomer, it was sweet solace for not being chosen to do the screen version of "My Fair Lady."

She had costarred with Harrison on Broadway in the hit Lerer-Loewe musical, based on George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion."

But Warner Bros. chose Audrey Hepburn for the film role, in which she did not win a nomination.

Miss Hepburn, who flew here from Europe especially for the

(Turn to Page A4, Column 3)

For Harrison, the victory over Quinn ("Zorba the Greek"), Richard Burton and Peter O'Toole (both for "Becket") and Peter Sellers ("Dr. Strangelove") was the capstone of 35 years of movie-making. His "Caesar" to Elizabeth Taylor's "Cleopatra" last year got him a nomination, but not an Oscar.

His present image — pat, witty, sophisticated Higgins — amuses him. Academy Award to the contrary, he and his actress-wife Rachel Roberts insist, he's really not like that at all.

"I never try to be sophisticated," Harrison maintains. "And I've always found that the real sophisticates generally live in the most simple manner."

His wife adds: "One of his favorite pastimes is to go down to La Gritta, a local pub (in Portofino, Italy, where they live in a villa), to drink and chat with the fishermen and sailors. It's not what one would really call sophistication."

Asked how he manages, at 56, to maintain his trim bearing, he answers: "Exercise and drink. The road is so bad to the pub in Portofino that one must descend it like a mountain goat — or else thirst."

The latter he does not do. Harrison's background is as

(Turn to Page A4, Column 5)

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. bombers are expected to hit more hard-to-rebuild targets in coming days as the United States gradually tightens military pressure on Communist North Viet Nam.

After two months of steadily intensifying air attacks on North Viet Nam, U.S. authorities still are waiting for some sign that these strikes are serving their objectives of "turning Hanoi's mind around."

Over the weekend, escalation went up another notch as U.S. Navy and Air Force bombers ruined steel and concrete bridges and a steam power plant.

Thus, North Viet Nam began to experience loss of what some analysts refer to as property — assets of economic as well as military value. One of the bridges, only 76 miles south of Hanoi, took three years to build with day-and-night labor shifts.

More such targets were on the list for attacks soon, sources indicated.

Key U.S. military men long have favored hitting North Viet Nam where it hurts most — knocking out capital facilities whose loss would put a strain on North Viet Nam's rickety economy.

As late as last Friday, some U.S. officials were saying they doubted air attacks which started Feb. 7 were crippling the ability of the Communists to

Selection of
Grand Jury
Is Launched

Selection for the 1965 El Paso County Grand Jury started in district court this morning with Judge David W. Enoch on the bench.

A grand jury is mandatory in counties with a population of more than 100,000. Its duties are restricted to investigation of criminal matters. The proceedings of the jury are secret and the press is not admitted. Any citizen who feels he has a legitimate complaint may appear before it.

Further duties of the jury is to inspect public buildings for safety hazards and to examine the books of the county treasurer.

Court Upholds
Conviction of
Mrs. Stoudt

The conviction of Mary Ellen Stoudt was upheld Monday by the Colorado Supreme Court.

Mrs. Stoudt was charged with the killing April 11, 1963, of bar owner Jerry Q. Ives, who she claimed was the father of her child. A District Court jury here found her guilty on July 3, 1963, and Judge William Calvert handed down a sentence of 15 to 25 years in the state penitentiary.

The high court in Denver, in an opinion by Justice Robert McWilliams on Monday, held that the evidence supported her conviction, and that rulings of Judge Calvert did not prejudice her rights.

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The nation's steel industry now is coal's second largest market, using 85 million tons in 1963.

MONUMENT
WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington's first monument to Franklin D. Roosevelt will be dedicated next Monday, the 20th anniversary of his death. A simple marble block will be placed on what Roosevelt once described as "that green plot in front of the archives building." It is located on Pennsylvania Avenue midway between the White House and the Capitol.

For Want Ads Dial — 632-4641.

Armed Forces News

By STEVE TILLMAN

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON — (Special to

the Gazette Telegraph) — A Jr., has taken the lead among the military chiefs to tell Congress of the pressing need for a substantial pay increase for members of the Armed Forces. Plenty of politics are being played in both Congressional and Pentagon circles over the proposed pay increase.

Short of an unusual situation developing between now and the time Congress considers the proposal, the best bet is that Congressman Mendel Rivers will be able to get the raise pay through, averaging seven per cent.

The best increases will go to recruits and junior officers. Site of mail received from individuals by the individual Senators and Congressmen will determine the size of the increase.

Stanley Resore, World War Army Lt. Col. is the new Under Secretary of the Army. Word is very vague here as to whether he is scheduled to move up as the Secretary when Secretary Stephen Ailes resigns.

The Marines will activate a new medium helicopter squadron June 1 at Santa Ana, Calif., plus an air traffic control unit at El Toro, Calif. Marines will continue to make news in the Pacific area. Headquarters of the Marine Corps is looking over the records of its senior "non-coms" for a successor to Corps Sgt. Maj. Thomas J. McHugh. He has held the top level enlisted post since June, 1962.

Service records of all Army active duty Reserve officers are being examined by a high level Army board to select outstanding officers for opportunity to make Regular Army. Army reported as needing 11,000 new RA officers.

The Washington press corps was amused by the cry of members of Congress that the Defense Department violated the Constitution by its by-passing of Congress in merging the Reserve and National Guard. The press members recall the silence on the part of members of Congress when the question arose several years regarding violation of the Constitution by members holding Reserve commissions.

Government retired civilians and their families, who retired prior to July 1960 and who are 65 years of age, are covered under the medicare provisions of the Social Security bill that has been approved by the House Ways and Means Committee. First report from the committee said that they were not included.

Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. Wallace M. Greene,

described as "that green plot in front of the archives building." It is located on Pennsylvania Avenue midway between the White House and the Capitol.

measure has been introduced in the House (H R 6680) that would permit Federal Government employees who lose their jobs through abolition or relocation, to retire on full annuities if they have 20 or more years of service. This will be very helpful to the employees now working at military installations due to be closed. Unlike military "riffs" which gives a substantial Readjustment pay to the Reserve officers relieved of duty, there is no separation and severance pay for Federal employees that lose their jobs through no fault of their own.

Due to a serious drop-off in Air Force enlistments since last October this service has begun recruiting high school "drop outs" to meet its manpower needs. The enlistees will be permitted to finish their education while in uniform if they wish. Cause of the drop off in enlistment in all of the services is traced to stories that the draft may be eliminated.

A bill has just been introduced in the House that would raise the pay of some 7,000 overseas teachers to the rates paid here in the District of Columbia. Overseas teachers start at \$4,535 a year compared to starting salary in Washington of \$5,350.

A bill has been introduced in the Senate to amend existing laws governing compensation for combat wounded veterans. Under the new proposal every time the active forces receives a permanent increase in pay the disability compensation rates for the combat wounded veterans would be recomputed.

Congressman F. Herbert Hebert has let the Pentagon know that while it may win the battle to merge the Reserve and National Guard, Congressman Hebert may have the last word. He bluntly said that he might try to block the transfer of funds, property and equipment needed to make the consolidation. The Pentagon may fight him on his own grounds by taking the battle to the public.

Government retired civilians and their families, who retired prior to July 1960 and who are 65 years of age, are covered under the medicare provisions of the Social Security bill that has been approved by the House Ways and Means Committee. First report from the committee said that they were not included.

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"What am I supposed to do—guess which one of you made it?"

Selma Mayor Denies He Was Conned

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — Mayor Joe Smithman denies that he and a companion were conned into paying a Negro man to find them some entertainment in Washington, D.C.

Deputy Police Chief Lawrence A. Hartnett reported in Washington Monday that James Edwards, 44, a Negro, had been arrested on a charge of grand larceny by trick. He was picked up, Hartnett said, after a tipster told police a man was bragging about conning the mayor of Selma.

Smithman was unavailable immediately for comment. Later he told The Associated Press in Birmingham, Ala., in a telephone interview that the reports from Washington were false and exaggerated.

One of Smithman's companions on the trip, Selma Public Safety Director Wilson Baker, told The Associated Press during a stopover in Atlanta earlier that the mayor and Selma attorney Joe Pilcher were the victims of a "film flim" Sunday night.

Baker said Smithman and Pilcher went out to find a night club and ran into a man who "gave them a song and dance about paying money to join a private club. Pilcher put up two \$50 bills. Then the man went into a building saying he would register them as members and he just didn't come back."

The Selma men had gone to Washington to tape a television program, David Susskind's "Open End."

Smithman, in denying the reports of a swindle, maintained that Edwards had picked Pilcher's pocket while riding in a cab with them to find a place to eat. He also said he and Pilcher were not hunting entertainment, but only a place to eat dinner.

For Want Ads Dial — 632-4641.

Laos Reds Agree To Begin Talks

VIENTIANE, Laos, (AP) — The Communist Pathet Lao have proposed low-level talks in Vientiane and have abandoned pre-conditions previously demanded, a government spokesman said today.

Previously, the Pathet Lao have demanded that all talks to restore peace in the divided country be held in Paris.

A minister who asked not to be identified said the Pathet Lao change — "it's a debacle" — indicates the Communists have been hurt by continuous bombings by Laotian and American aircraft of their supply routes.

ACCIDENT

SALONIKA, Greece, (AP) — Eleven persons were killed early today and 31 were injured when a truck and a bus carrying 43 passengers collided head on near Salonika.

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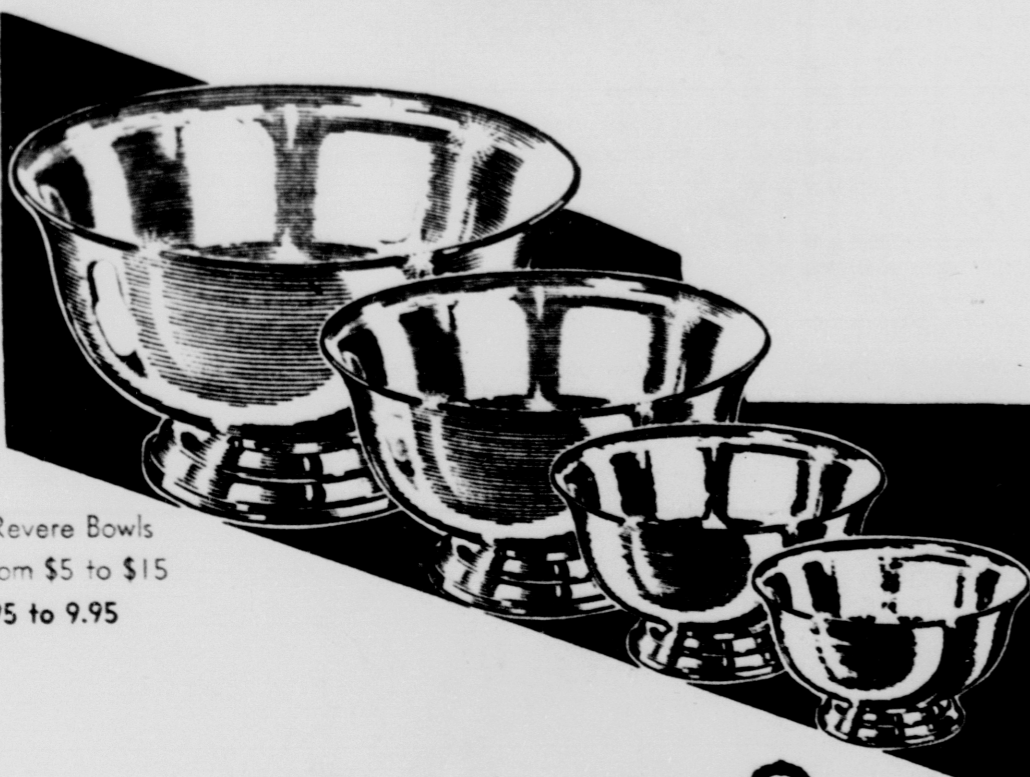
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REG. SLIM BOYS 6 to 12... 4.98
YOUTH'S 25 to 29 waist... 5.98
MEN'S... 6.98

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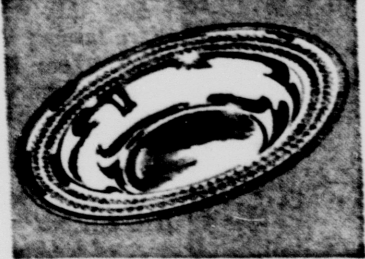
Kaufman's

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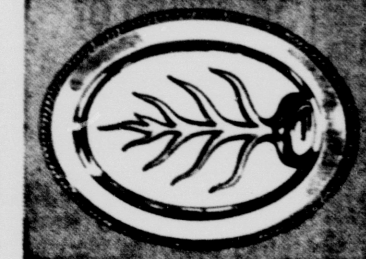
Paul Revere Bowls
reg. from \$5 to \$15
2.95 to 9.95



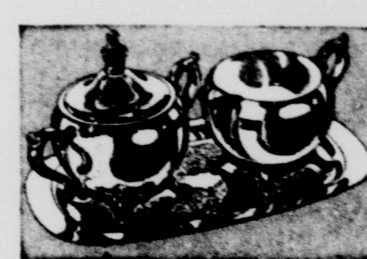
12 1/2" bowl
reg. \$9 4.95



Chafing Dish with Tray
reg. \$70 39.95



Well & Tree
reg. 12.50 8.95



Sugar, Creamer, Tray
reg. \$15 1.95
Gifts Second Floor



Sandwich Tray
reg. \$9 4.95

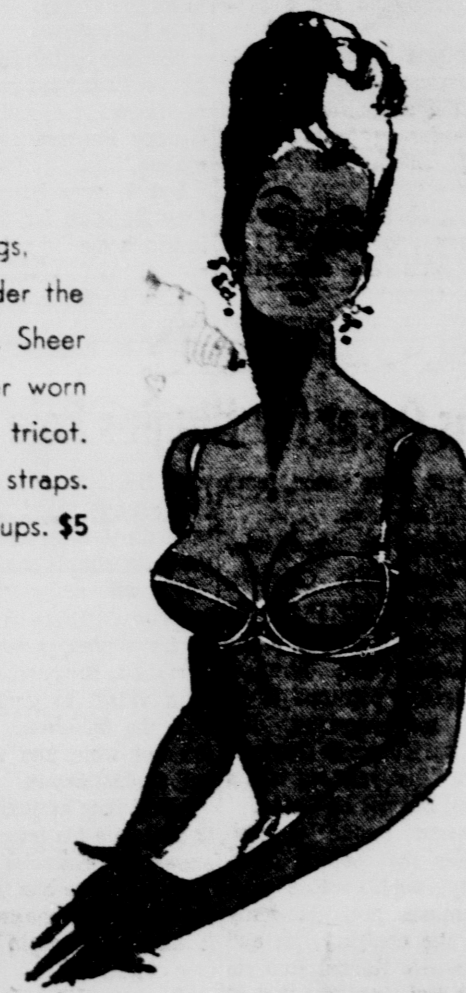
Kaufman's

Glamour Shape Clinic

Lady Marlene Sheer-Vision

The news is in the new nude colorings, the natural shapings for wear under the new sheer, see throughs for '65. Sheer Vision is like nothing you've ever worn before. Imported net and sheer tricot. 3/4 cup and wide set adjustable straps. White, black or skintone. A B C cups. \$5

Silhouette Shop Second Floor



Kaufman's

Easter is just a new hat away
April 18



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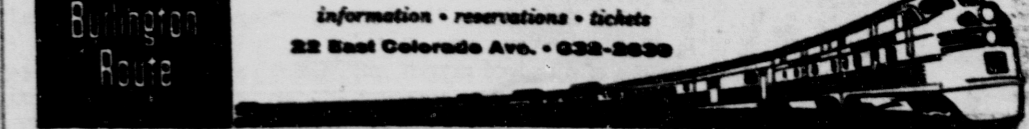
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(TIMES SHOWN ARE STANDARD TIME)

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**Television Executive
Dies of Heart Attack**

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Television executive Jack Murton, who suffered a heart attack in court after testifying for actress Loretta Young, died despite efforts of Miss Young and others to save him.

Miss Young rushed to the side of Murton, 67, former casting director for her Lyl Productions television company. "Oh, Jack! Oh, Jack!" she murmured. She found some medicine in his pocket, apparently nitroglycerine tablets, and pressed some under his tongue. He was pronounced dead on arrival Monday at Santa Monica Hospital.

The trial was the result of civil action brought against Miss Young by Portland Mason, 16-year-old daughter of film stars Pamela and James Mason. The girl alleges she was wrongfully dismissed from the cast of a television series produced by Miss Young in 1962.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"I'm sorry, Doctor, but the lower part of his bed belongs to his dogs."

Simla News

By MRS. B. PARDE — 541-2255

Fifteen high school girls in the Prairie District of Future Home Makers of America are looking forward to their 1965 district meeting in Denver. The meeting will be held at Meritt-Hutton April 3. Delegates from the Simla Chapter will be Bonnie Ashcraft, Dixie White, Patty Greenstrut, Brenda Cain, Diane Ashcraft, Sherry Richardson, Diane Morris, Patty Kasack, Gladys Kochis, Vera Kay Richardson, Nancy Wade and Dixie Lawder. Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Scott Richardson will sponsor the girls.

The Bob Belveals, of Kutch, were dinner guests last Sunday of Bob's parents; Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Belveals, in Simla. Mrs. A. D. Shirley received word last week that her sister, Mrs. Esther Holcomb, of Colorado Springs, was a patient in St. Francis Hospital. She suffered a broken arm in a fall.

Headlining the health news for April will be the Nationwide Cancer Crusade, involving Elbert County. It is hoped that every family in the county will join in the Colorado campaign to help save lives in the fight against cancer. Nearly 3,000,000 Americans are alive today because of having been cured of cancer. As your Crusade chairman, I met several of those former patients at the State Cancer meeting in Denver recently. Their recovery stems from the fact they received early diagnosis and prompt treatment. In your mail you will soon receive a letter asking a check and a checkup. To help cure more we must give more. The American Cancer Society needs more funds to carry on and expand their progress. This is your opportunity to help. The life you save may be your own. Emmabelle Hartwell is the Cancer Crusade chairman.

Jim Cain has been released from the hospital after having undergone surgery recently.

Jake Wann and A. J. McLennan, both returned home last week from the hospital and are reported to be improving. The Helping Hand Club met Thursday, April 1 at the home of Lucy Stewart, with Hazel Rink co-hostess.

Clara Bell and brother Duane Shirley, of Denver, were visitors last Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Shirley.

Wendell Hanstein, of the American Cancer Society, will attend the Elbert County Home Demonstration Council meeting Friday, April 9, at the Town Hall in Elizabeth. He will show

a cancer film at the 11 a.m. session. A question and answer period will follow the showing. Following lunch guest speaker William Huddon, child welfare field supervisor of the State Department of Welfare in Colorado Springs will address the group. He will be accompanied by H. V. Barnhill of the Elbert County Welfare Department. There will be a question and answer session following the one o'clock address. Both sessions are open to the public and all are invited to attend. Emmabelle Hartwell, council president, announced.

Mr. Baca is to be congratulated on the fine Tuesday night concert by the children in the Big Sandy Schools. Such a fine performance is seldom seen outside the large city school, and Simla is very fortunate to have Mr. Baca as instructor.

Mr. Kucharik and E. A. Hartwell have been busy the past week invoicing at the Foster Lumber Co.

George obolt, our local newsman, is expected home next week from a Denver hospital, after recently undergoing surgery.

It is reported that the South Mail Route contract has been awarded to Lloyd Pearson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Eurich and Gordon visited at the home of Alvin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eurich, last Sunday, to help his mother celebrate her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Adair, of Denver, were last weekend guests of her mother, Mrs. Etta Farnsworth.

Mrs. Wesley Corder, of Littleton, and Mrs. Walter Clay and children, of Arvada, were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson.

Mrs. Elsie Hopkins visited Mable Trogolo Tuesday afternoon. The women were neighbors before the Trogolos moved to Simla.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hopson had their son Roy and family, of Colorado Springs, as dinner guests last Sunday.

Mrs. Ronnie Moore was expected home last Saturday from Memorial Hospital, after undergoing a series of tests.

Mrs. Emma Worrall and the Clarence Worrall family of Miles City, Mont., spent last Monday in Green Mountain Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Cusic and children visited at the home of the Roy Cusics in Holtwood last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wilcox visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Goodrich last Saturday afternoon.

Virgil Parde, of Bellville, Kan. came via the Rocket Sturday to spend the weekend with his mother who returned home Thursday after a two weeks stay in Memorial Hospital.

The Simla Senior 4-H Club met March 4 at the Hartwell home. Four members and one leader were present. The following officers were elected: President Sherry Richardson, vice-president Stewart Hartwell; Sec. - Treasurer Ronald Tracy, and reporter Leonard Troyer. Wayne Anderson gave a talk on new projects. The next meeting will be held the second Thursday in April.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Hass were Tuesday dinner guests of Etta Farnsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Robertson had as dinner guests last Sunday her parents, the Bill Martins, of Alta Vista.

It is reported that the Bert Fossingers have traded their farm for the Byrel Woolsey home in Simla.

Lloyd Pearson was a caller at the Lea Pearson home in Ramah last Saturday.

The Charles Hustons and the Charles Gordon family were last Sunday dinner guests of the Billy Gordons in Matheson.

**Slash in Postal
Service Feared
By Gronouski**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General John A. Gronouski says "we'll have to pull in our belt" on postal service unless some of the House-voted cut in postal funds is restored.

He said in an interview today he was "shocked and awfully disappointed" that the House had slashed \$69 million from his budget.

If the Senate doesn't come up with a healthy restoration, he said, "We'll have to pull in our belt somewhere, and with mail volume rising as it is, that's got to affect service."

"Something will have to give. I'll try to do it in the most inoffensive way possible — but if you don't have the money you have to look for a way to cut costs. This has an effect on service; you just can't be too gentle about it."

The House Appropriations Committee made the cut last week in approving a postal budget of \$5,313,400,000. The full House endorsed the package Monday.

"I'm afraid I didn't make my point to the House committee well enough," Gronouski said. "I'm going to have to do better with the Senate next week."

Gronouski and other top postal officials expressed bafflement that the cut — most of which came under postal operations — could be made when congressional criticism affects efficiency.

It was a \$9 million budget cut, an aide said, that caused Gronouski to curtail window and parcel post service last year, losing an avalanche of public and congressional criticism.

"My problem is that I went in there with a budget pared to the bone," the stocky former Wisconsin tax official said. "The President insists that's the way we do it. It isn't like 10 years ago, when the Post Office Department went up there with a big fat budget to give the congressmen something to cut."

"I don't mind operating on a tight budget, but I want people to know it's tight. That thing was pruned down to the bone — and they cut it."

Gronouski wanted to hire 15,000 new workers to counter an overtime problem that has employees working 60-hour and 70-hour weeks.

The committee last week cut the number to 1,300, and thereby trimmed \$10 million from the budget.



KENTUCKY COAL

HARLAN, Ky. (UPI) — Kentucky produced its three-billionth ton of coal during January, 1965. Harlan County produced about one-sixth of this total.

PRESSURE
Koenigswinter, Germany (AP) — Britain's Patrick Gordon Walker urged the United States Sunday to exert pressure on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization "to help us decide how we can have a greater share in the alliance's nuclear strategy."

The former foreign minister said the alliance will collapse if the United States withdraws from problems connected with it.

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PORT OF SPAIN — Rum consumption is rising in Trinidad.



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Nelson Paige tailors these shirts in 65% Dacron polyester and 35% combed cotton batiste. Wash them, drip dry them, wear them! They resist wrinkles — stay fresh longer, never need starching, little or no ironing. Medium spread collar with permanent stays.

Sizes 14 to 17 • White • Pastel Blue
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Economy Will Keep Expanding Rotarians Told

(Continued From Page One)
and business has opened up and President Johnson is the symbol of that new era," Dr. Heller, now professor of economics at the University of Minnesota, told the District 545 delegates in the Broadmoor International Center.

"President Johnson has the best understanding of the business community than any other president we've had in our generation. That story you hear about lights is no joke. He has an abhorrence of waste," Dr. Heller said.

The economist said this "new look" is characterized by the way government has come half-way to work with business and the tremendous growth in the national economy is marked by its length, strength, balance, moderation and innovations.

"As of April 1, the country entered its 50th unbroken month of economic expansion — and I might say there's no end in sight," Dr. Heller commented.

Private and public policy makers have moved simultaneously toward goals of full employment and full production, faster growth, price stability and in the direction of restoring and maintaining confidence of the dollar in the world, he said.

The former tax adviser to King Hussein and the Royal Commission of Jordan said close attention should be given to balance of payments — that flow of money going overseas "to foreigners."

"If we want to continue to expand we have to lick this problem and we're well on the way," Dr. Heller said, pointing out that the balance has been trimmed from \$4 billion in the late 1950s to \$3 billion in 1964.

Moderation, he continued, has never been so free of speculation, inventories, cost — consciousness and wage and price policy. Dr. Heller said the tax cut, which means a slice of \$14 billion in less taxes, is the most dramatic aspect of the revolution grasping the American economy.

"It's truly a remarkable shift, truly a revolution in economic thinking," Dr. Heller said.

Both public and private policy, he pointed out, is aimed at automation, modernization, mechanization, investment, cutting costs and in economic growth.

The tax cut, dramatic in its sheen and luster, is a stimulus to providing more jobs, extra profits, more income and additional federal revenues, Dr. Heller said.

The federal tax system is producing \$6 billion per year and if left as is, will produce \$30 billion by 1970, he remarked.

"This is an essential problem we have. The federal government is pulling in more money than it needs. And dividends must be declared," Dr. Heller added.

The economist said agriculture has suffered in Colorado, but tourism is an important fact to consider in getting the share of the dollars spent.

"Nothing compares with what you have to offer and if the Broadmoor is an illustration, you have excellent facilities. I think we can safely predict that the greatest tourism boom will be this summer," Dr. Heller said.

The Buffalo, N.Y., native, a bank director, said severe recessions are a thing of the past and any future recessions probably will be short and shallow. The task of developing America to its greatest potential, Dr. Heller said, lies in converting this material gain into human good and abundance which would make "a great society."

City Election Draws Above Average Vote

(Continued From Page One)
a.m. Election judges said this was "about the same as last year" for this hour.

At Precinct 42, also in Whit- tier, 39 had voted by 8:45 a.m. This was described as "a little ahead of last year." In the election two years ago, 170 voters cast ballots in this precinct. In Precinct 51, 69 voted by 9 a.m. In the last election, 250 voted in this precinct.

In Precinct 10, in Jefferson School, 48 of the 387 registered had voted by 9 a.m. This was described as "about normal." Polls will be open until 7 p.m. today. At stake in the election are four council seats and the fate of two City Charter amendments.

U.S. Escalates Bombing Of North Viet Targets

(Continued From Page One)
infiltrate men and supplies into South Viet Nam.

The U.S. and South Vietnamese bombing forays into the north began with selective attacks on troops starting areas and ammunition depots relatively close to the boundary separating North and South Viet Nam.

In the ensuing weeks, some of the military installations were revisited by the raiders, and the bombings began moving closer to Hanoi. Some petroleum dumps and torpedo boat facilities were knocked out.

Then U.S. raiders undertook what appeared to be a systematic campaign to knock out North Viet Nam's warning radar, hitting post after post.

Recently, U.S. planes have been raking the railroad and highway running along North Viet Nam's coast — main routes for moving men and materials to infiltration bases.

The railroads, bridges and highways obviously carried civilian traffic but defense officials insist they are attacked for their military importance.

Since most of the really prime targets are in the upper part of North Viet Nam, where the U.S. strikes are beginning to be felt, the chances of more air combat clashes are increasing.

By JOHN T. WHEELER
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — More than 120 Communist Viet Cong were killed and six Americans were dead or missing today in one of the bloodiest engagements in the Mekong delta in months, U.S. officials said.

Initial reports indicated that South Vietnamese government forces suffered more than 60 casualties, including about 16 killed.

The confirmed American dead were a U.S. Army officer and a U.S. Navy officer. Their deaths brought to 323 the number of Americans killed in combat in South Viet Nam since December 1961.

Four U.S. Army helicopter crewmen were missing and believed dead. Their aircraft was hit by 50-caliber Viet Cong machinegun fire and exploded in air.

The helicopter had been providing cover for a downed Vietnamese air force fighter-bomber.

A second U.S. Army helicopter was shot down while covering the same crash. Its four crewmen were rescued and were reported only slightly injured.

Heavy fighting was reported still in progress. The scene was the Ca Mau Peninsula, about 130 miles southwest of Saigon.

Jury Selection In Two Trials Underway Today

Jury selection for two criminal trials in district court started this morning.

The first is that of Vatcho Edward Scott, 19, Ft. Carson, who is charged with attempt to commit larceny from the person and conspiracy.

The defendant is alleged to have tried to steal money from Kim Brandt Lanhorst, Oct. 19, and Robert Samuel Dunn, 22, both Ft. Carson.

Wallace pleaded guilty to the first charge Jan. 5 when the second count was dismissed. He is now serving a sentence not to exceed five years in the state reformatory.

Dunn has pleaded innocent and will be tried April 20.

The second trial is for burglary. According to the charge Donald Eugene Woods, 25, 617 E. Dale St., broke into Tony's Market, 728 E. Monument St. Dec. 22.

A co-defendant Herbert Lee Bragg, 23, 614 E. Dale St. has pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity. He has been declared legally sane but is still maintaining both pleas. Bragg will be tried on both issues July 6.

Judge Hunter D. Hardeman is presiding in the Scott trial and Judge David W. Enoch is on the bench for the Woods matter.

UNIQUE ALTAR
GLOUCESTER, Mass. (UPI) — The new \$250,000 First Baptist Church, soon to be dedicated, will have a unique altar arrangement. This will emphasize the three sacraments of Baptist understanding, the baptism, Communion Table and pulpit.

The glass-walled and glass in the platform, with a Communion Table, also with glass top, placed out of the baptistry and an elevated pulpit overhead.

Julie Andrews Gets Top Award For Screen Role

(Continued From Page One)
award ceremonies, presented the Oscar to Harrison. When she stepped onto the stage of the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium, she received an ovation.

Harrison kissed her and they embraced. "This is a very exciting evening for me," said the 36-year-old Englishman. "I feel, in a way, I should split it in half."

Miss Andrews ran happily down the aisle to accept her award from 1963's best actor, Sidney Poitier.

"I know you Americans are famous for your hospitality, but this is ridiculous," she said.

The 29-year-old veteran of English vaudeville shows and music halls thanked "Mary Poppins" producer Walt Disney, as well as Americans everywhere, "for making me so welcome in this country."

Ustinov became one of the two-time Academy winners for his portrayal as the head of a burglary ring in "Topkapi," a comedy dealing with a bizarre jewel theft. The portly, mustachioed Ustinov, 43, London-born of Russian parents, did not come from London to accept the award — the second he has won for supporting actor. He received an Oscar for his performance in Spartacus in 1960.

The Russian-born Miss Kedrova, now living in France, was making her first movie in English when she appeared in "Zorba the Greek" as the much-used woman of pleasure. She stopped on the way to the stage and kissed Anthony Quinn, star of "Zorba."

Bob Hope guided the evening as master of ceremonies. Noting the preponderance of nominations and awards for the English, Hope said:

"There'll always be an England — even if it's in Hollywood."

The diver explained that we had two alternatives — stay in and wait for the water to fall, or go out with him under the water," Shell said.

"We flipped a coin — odd man out — to decide who'd go first," Shell said.

The winner was Bledsoe, but he didn't make it out first. A large man, 6 feet 7 and weighing 230 pounds, Bledsoe couldn't get into the first set of gear brought in. So Hill went first.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Rain and snow fell across broad areas of the nation today. Steady rains splashed much of the Midwest from South Dakota to Ohio and thunderstorms erupted southward to central Texas. Hail pelted Kansas City and Topeka, Kan., during the early morning after hitting areas in southern Texas.

Tornado winds lashed sections of Missouri and Oklahoma Monday, causing extensive property damage. The violent winds during thunderstorms ripped across Springfield, Mo., and nearby areas, in suburbs northwest of St. Louis and at Bartlesville, Okla.

Snow fell in the Dakotas along the northwestern edge of the rain belt, with 2 to 4 inches indicated in some areas. More snow was reported in sections of the Rockies.

The heavy rain and snow caused some flooding in Midwest areas.

For the first time this year the mercury soared to 100 degrees in the nation, hitting the century mark Monday at Laredo, in southern Texas. The warm weather extended northward into Indiana, with a high of 80 at Evansville.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 22 at Lebanon, N.H., to 78 at Key West, Fla.

Black Forest Warned About Water Pollution

(Continued From Page One)
plants must have 75 per cent reduction of sewage before it can be returned to streams as non-potable water.

One large difference between a septic tank and municipal systems is that the sludge is treated and re-treated in municipal systems until it has been turned into water, and then it is chlorinated to kill organisms in it, he said.

A complete treatment plant will purify the sewage biologically, chemically, and physically, he explained.

In pond systems of aeration, which have been used some places in the west, it takes one acre of pond for every 100 people expected to be using the system, and family averages are figured on 4 people per family, Cotter said.

"A pond system is good if there is enough land available," he explained.

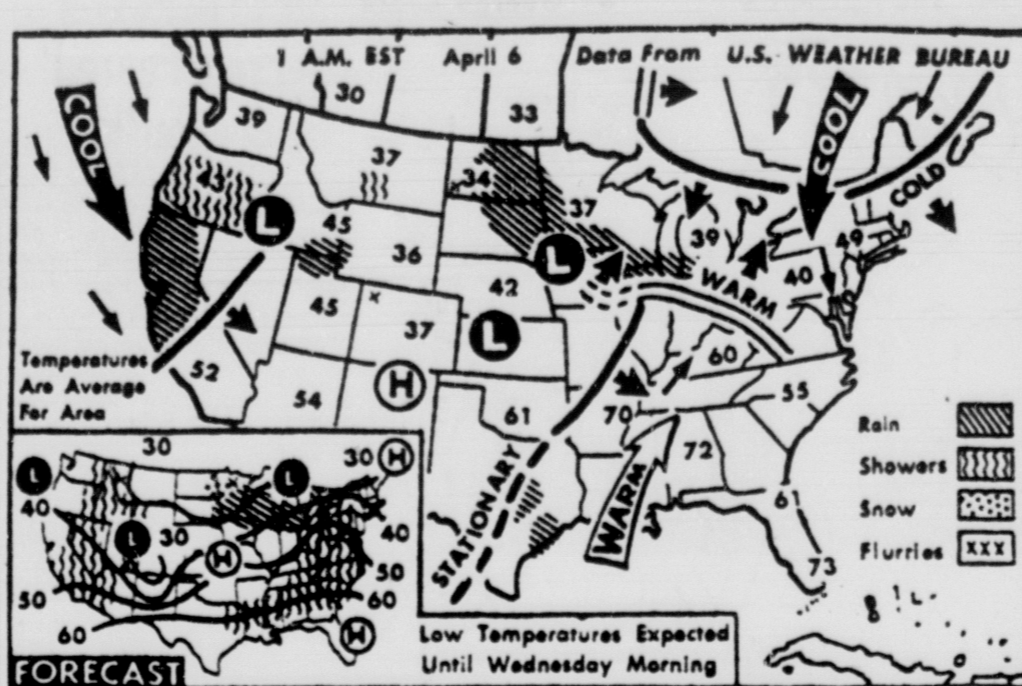
He cautioned, "Such a community as this is around here, the area of Black Forest around this building, is not wise to continue to use septic tanks," he declared.

Cotter was referring to the area around the Black Forest Community Church.

He did not recommend that the area, or any portion of the Black Forest area, set up a municipal sewage system.

However, he did point out that the Housing and Home Financial Agency is authorized to make loans to communities to finance studies on the practicality of forming sanitation districts and building sewage disposal systems.

The glass-walled and glass in the platform, with a Communion Table, also with glass top, placed out of the baptistry and an elevated pulpit overhead.



WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST — Showers from the northern Plateau to Southern California and in the northern and middle Atlantic states, rain in the upper Lakes and Mississippi valley and thundershowers in the lower Mississippi valley is the prediction for tonight. It will be milder along the eastern seaboard and cooler in the Lakes region and the middle and upper Mississippi valley.

(AP Wirephoto Maps)

Diver Dies After Saving Spelunkers

(Continued From Page One)
four explorers. He was Chief Damage Controlman Lyle E. Thomas, 39, one of three Navy divers flown in from Washington to help the rescue effort. Dr. T. J. Burton, Stone County coroner, attributed Thomas' death to a heart attack.

The spelunkers entered the cave in this Ozark foothills country early Saturday night.

"We were on our way out on Sunday morning when we came upon the water and we knew we were trapped," Shell said.

"But none of us was ever worried. We had provisions for four days and we figured we could wait for the water to go down. People knew we were in there, and we knew they'd be trying to get us out. And, if the water kept rising, we knew of higher rooms on back in the cave."

The spelunkers waited in a cavernous area known as the Cathedral Room — the last room in the developed area of the cave, a onetime tourist attraction.

They fashioned tents out of their ponchos and two rubber rafts. From time to time they burned a candle.

Then, Sunday afternoon a string of lights went on which extended from the mouth of the cave to the Cathedral Room 900 feet inside.

Wrapping a pocketknife in plastic insulation, the spelunkers scraped a portion of electrical line bare and — shorting the circuit — started transmitting periodic S-O-S signals.

Monday — almost 24 hours after the first S-O-S — a skin diver broke the surface of the water.

"The diver explained that we had two alternatives — stay in and wait for the water to fall, or go out with him under the water," Shell said.

"We flipped a coin — odd man out — to decide who'd go first," Shell said.

The winner was Bledsoe, but he didn't make it out first. A large man, 6 feet 7 and weighing 230 pounds, Bledsoe couldn't get into the first set of gear brought in. So Hill went first.

Rain and Snow Falls Across Wide Areas

(Continued From Page One)
wide, if not wider, on the legitimate stage as in films. "I was only 16 when I dropped out of school to join a Liverpool repository company," he says. "I've always enjoyed my life — got a great kick out of the theater."

Harrison originated the role of Henry Higgins on Broadway in 1966, after watching films of the late Leslie Howard's performance as Higgins in "Pygmalion," the George Bernard Shaw play upon which Alan Lerner and Fritz Loewe based the musical. "Leslie was absolutely marvelous in it," he recalls.

Ironically, the movie role was first offered to box-office idol Cary Grant, who, despite the promise of \$1 million and 10 per cent of the gross, said: "If Rex Harrison doesn't get this part, it will be the crime of the century."

Carson Seeking Bids
For Installation Work
The Ft. Carson contractive officer has announced an invitation to bids for installation of dryer vents and taper vent joints in permanent family housing units at Ft. Carson.

He will receive bids at building T-305 until 10 a.m., May 3, under serial number AB-05-10-65-48.

In keeping with national policy, this invitation for bids has been set aside under the small business program.

News Briefs and Announcements

ODD FELLOWS — Colo. City Lodge No. 77, IOOF will meet Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. at the hall, 128 N. Nevada Ave. Please note new meeting time.

BAND CONCERT — The Woodland Park High School will hold its spring band concert Friday, at 8 p.m., at the high school auditorium. Prices, adults \$1, students 50 cents. Tickets will be available from band members and at the door.

KIWANIS — Scott Warner of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Denver will address the Colorado Kiwanis Club at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Acacia Hotel. Assistant Chief of Police Oren Bolting will be Kiwanian of the day.

MOUNTAIN CLUB TRIP — The Pikes Peak Group of the Colorado Mountain Club has scheduled a trip to Little Turkey Creek, Sunday. The group will travel to the canyon to see the Petroglyphs Indian writings. Registrations must be made with Mary Shirer, group leader (633-1285), or Dr. and Mrs. William Kulman, co-leaders. Participants should meet at Palmer High School, on Weber Street, at 9 a.m.

MASONS MEET — The Masons, El Paso Lodge No. 13, AF & AM, will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be highlighted by the official visit of M. W. Grand Master of Masons John H. Wasch. Visiting Masons are invited to attend.

THE CENTRAL Colorado Medical Center announces the association of Ted E. Cull MD for the practice of General Medicine and Surgery with removal of his office from Manitou Springs to 2217 East Platte Avenue. 636-3785.

YWCA Cafeteria, Nevada at Kiowa. Excellent food, open daily and Sundays 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m.

Canon City Man
Named Head of
Rotary Club
Martin Nehring, Canon City insurance man, has been named president — elect of the Canon City Rotary Club. Nehring will succeed Eddie Meese, manager of the Canon City Gamble Store, on July 1.

Other new officers are John Mains, first vice — president, and Charlie McIntyre, second vice — president, and Norman Boyd, secretary.

New directors are Paul Short and Burl Huitt.

Damage Estimates
High in Vandalism
Vandals smashed two car windows over the weekend, doing approximately \$255 damage, police reported today.

The first occurred at 1700 N. Wood Ave., where James D. Hutchins, 1941 N. Tejon St., said his car was parked. An empty one — gallon jug was thrown through the windshield while the car was parked. Damage was estimated at \$125.

The second occurred in the 60 block of W. Buena Ventura St. J. Glenn Gray, 17 W. Buena Ventura St., told police a gallon jug was thrown through the windshield of his car, parked on the street. Damage was estimated at \$130, according to the report.

POPE TALKS
ROME (AP) — Pope Paul VI called the gospel for passion "a grave and sad page because it narrates the conflict, the clash between Jesus and the Hebrew people."

He said in a Lenten service Sunday the Jews were "a people predestined to await the Messiah but who, just at the right moment, not only did not recognize him but fought him, abused him and finally killed him."

New York City Battles Crime On Subways

(Continued From Page One)
become "top priority among all our undertakings."

"Crime is of nationwide concern today," Wagner said, "but New York City can and will lead the way in the fight."

He said the program was drawn to cope with the "roughnecks and wolf packs of young brutes and sadists who have terrorized and tormented subway riders."

To cut down on the rise in subway crime, Wagner listed these other measures:

— Sealing off empty subway cars and closing of auxiliary station entrances and passageways during non-rush hours.

— Free subway rides for the 3,395 uniformed members of the Housing Authority police, correction officers and Sanitation Department police as they travel to and from assignments. Firemen and city policemen already travel free on the subways.

Wagner noted the Transit Authority is working on four experimental programs: television monitors on station platforms; an alarm system in each subway car connected to the motorman's cab; a pushbutton alarm system connecting change booths with transit and city police headquarters; and a two-way radio communication system between motormen and police headquarters.

"But there is no push-button formula for security against the kind of crime plaguing our subways," Wagner said. "We had to adopt measures which would directly deter crime on the scene and catch criminals in the act."

"No electronic equipment can do this. Only policemen can."

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100,000 Informers Used To Collect Taxes in U.S.

By ADREN COOPER
WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 100,000 informers help the Internal Revenue Service each year by providing tips on people who haven't paid their taxes.

The IRS says many do so "from patriotic motivation or civic duty." A few get paid for it.

The number of persons providing such tips has grown steadily.

An IRS spokesman said the service doesn't solicit income tax tips but merely evaluates those that come in and follows them up if an investigation seems warranted. He noted that the FBI and other law enforcement agencies use informers routinely.

Only one out of every 10 tips results in even a preliminary investigation.

In the fiscal year which ended last June 30, the service collected \$18.1 million as a result of tips compared with \$12.7 million in the previous year.

The IRS paid \$565,000 to 822 informers last year.

It has accepted tips for many years although the practice has been criticized by those who contend the informers are seeking revenge or perhaps are merely envious of a wealthy neighbor or employer.

A Congress member who heard from some of his constituents on the subject asked the service for an explanation.

A recently prepared memorandum from the IRS said: "It is important to note that the number of persons who volunteer information and make no claim for reward is 20 times as great as the number who do claim rewards. It is reasonable to assume, too, that many of those who do not claim a reward, are impelled to furnish information from patriotic motivation or civic duty."

"On the basis of these factors, it seems questionable that the elimination of rewards will eliminate informing."

According to some reports, the IRS pays a flat 10 per cent of the additional taxes collected to an informer after deducting collection expenses, but this could not be confirmed.

During the last fiscal year, 49,494 persons applied for rewards but only 822 were allowed. The average payment was about \$800.

The IRS figures indicated that about 95,000 persons offered tips in fiscal 1964.

One IRS practice may deter quite a few would-be tipsters: whenever a tip is received the IRS investigates the informer as well as the tip.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two former U.S. Army buddies, in jail on opposite sides of the continent, face charges of involvement in an 11-year spy plot to sell defense secrets to the Soviet Union for \$250 to \$350 a month.

Sat. Robert Lee Johnson, an Army courier, was arrested Monday while making his rounds in the Pentagon. James A. Mintkenbaugh, a silver-haired 46-year-old salesman, was arrested by FBI agents about the same time in Castro Valley, Calif., near his San Martin home.

San Francisco's U.S. attorney, Cecil Poole, said a federal grand jury will consider the case today in Richmond, Va.

Mintkenbaugh was held in Alameda County jail.

Johnson, 43, was in an Alexandria, Va., jail awaiting a preliminary hearing April 15.

Neither man was able to make \$200,000 bail bonds.

They are charged with espionage. The maximum penalty is death.

"It's news to me," Mintkenbaugh said when arraigned in Oakland, Calif. Neighbors described the quiet-mannered real estate salesman as "about the nicest guy you'd want to know."

The six and one-half page complaint said Johnson was working in the Army's intelligence section in February 1953 and contacted Soviet agents in Karlsruhe, East Berlin.

"He agreed to work for the Soviets and began photographing classified documents," the complaint said.

Before his transfer from Berlin in April 1954 Johnson allegedly recruited Mintkenbaugh.

The FBI said Johnson and Mintkenbaugh conspired to pass secrets to Vitaly Ourjournov, a former attaché at the Soviet Embassy in Paris. Ourjournov reportedly is now in the Soviet Union.

Johnson would photograph documents, the complaint said, and Mintkenbaugh would deliver them to agents in East or West Berlin. The complaint listed contacts named Paula, Viktor, Yuri and Nervous Nick.

Paula, a man, allegedly taught Mintkenbaugh the art of making microdots — a process of reducing photographically whole pages of type, sketches or diagrams to the size of a dot. The dots would then be included as a period in a letter.

Both men were discharged from the Army in 1956. The FBI said Johnson was told by his espionage bosses to re-enlist "for the specific purpose of photographing missile sites," he did.

Mintkenbaugh, then living with parents in Campbell, Calif., was allegedly called to Berlin and ordered to act as a delivery man for Johnson in Los Angeles.

Johnson was stationed at a Nike missile base in Los Angeles. He was then transferred to the Missile Training School, Ft. Bliss, Texas.

The complaint followed Johnson's spy career up to April 1964. The record on Mintkenbaugh ended in August 1962.

The detailed complaint did not explain Johnson's two-month disappearance last fall from his job at the Pentagon. An FBI spokesman said he turned himself in after the disappearance, was court-martialed, convicted of AWOL, reduced in rank, fined \$600 and reassigned to his Pentagon job.

Teacher Fed Up With Frivolous High Students

By EDMUND DE MOCH
WAYZATA, Minn. (AP) — Douglas Sarff, a high school teacher for 10 years, says the students of this Minneapolis suburb are "self-centered, frivolous and lead a slick, empty life" and he is fed up.

Sarff, 30, an English teacher in 10th and 11th grades at Wayzata Senior High School, paid \$140 for a full page in a weekly newspaper to air his opinions.

Then he announced he had written to his school board several weeks ago that he did not want his contract renewed.

Donald Freeburg, also an English teacher at the high school said "most teachers expressed disbelief" that Sarff had the letter printed, and added that "a teacher with a family and other responsibilities just couldn't do it."

Ronald Johnson, principal at Wayzata High School, would not comment on the letter. He said he thought Wayzata was little different from any other suburban school.

Sarff, a bachelor, said today, "I've saved up some money and after the current term ends in June I'm going to take my car, a tent and a few other things and travel into the Southwest and write a book. Not about the subject of this local tempest, or about suburbia, but a novel."

The ad in the Minnetonka Herald complained about the high school administration and parents of the community of about 3,500. Most of it, however, was directed at the high school seniors.

They are, he said, "frozen with sophistication" and "perpetuate the slick, empty modern living that is seen at its worst in this town."

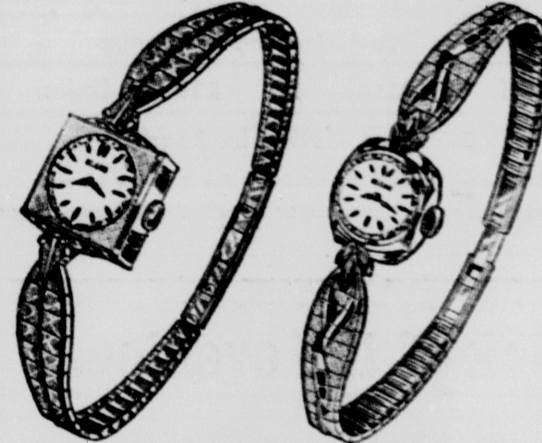
"It is a shrill, hand-waving, convertible-riding round of trivialities, and for the young a blurred descent into oblivion, because, having exhausted its substance by age 17 and knowing nothing else, they become bored with themselves

FINE, 17-JEWEL ELGIN PRECISION TIMEPIECES

FOR THE LADIES...



A. This elegant lady's Elgin features 17-jewel precision movement and bracelet band. **\$24.95**
B. Smart looking Elgin with 17 jewels, petite case and intricately designed band. **\$29.95**



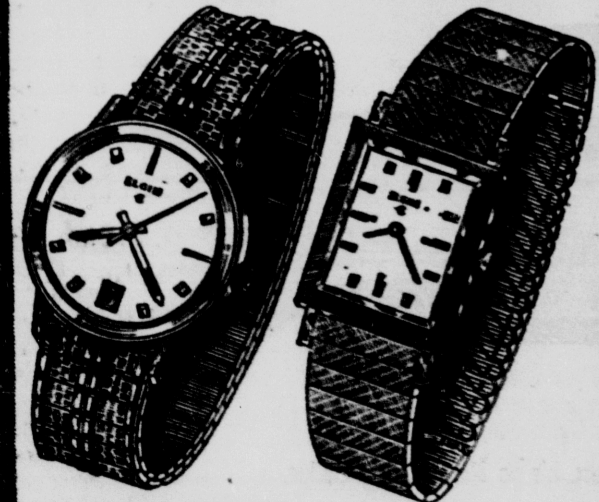
C. The square, 14K Florentine gold case of this lady's Elgin contains 17-jewel precision movement. **\$39.95**
D. Elegant 17-jewel Elgin dress watch with 14K gold case, 17 jewels, lovely fashion band. **\$49.95**

convenient terms

FOR GENTLEMEN...



E. This stunning Elgin shock and waterproof 17-jewel man's watch tells the date as well as the time. Truly a great buy in calendar watches! **\$24.95**
F. Handsomely styled 17-jewel automatic Elgin is shock and waterproof... never needs winding. Good looking expansion band. **\$29.95**



G. This impressive 17-jewel Elgin calendar automatic features a durable expansion band and handsome chrome finish... shock and waterproof. **\$39.95**
H. Here is a real masterpiece in watch design... 17-jewel Elgin with fine gold filled case. Matching band. **\$49.95**

Please plus tax

*when case and crystal are tested

Date-Line

By Ele and Walt Dulaney



One hundred and forty-four square feet of fun — that's what we guarantee with the following games. These games are perfect for the late night get-togethers which are confined to living rooms 12 by 12 feet. They require little indoor space, but better still, they're not thunderously noisy, nor active running games so the neighbors will love you even the day after your parties.

So, on with 144 square feet of pure pleasure!

Pretty, Pretty Please: You'll need bobby pins and neckties for this game. Divide the group into couples of one boy and one girl. To each girl give a necktie; to each boy, three bobby pins. On the word "Go!" each fellow must set three neat curls on his fair lady's head, while the gal attempts to knot his tie. No helping hands are allowed; only verbal directions may be given.

Who Are You? This requires that folks move about in the room, but the wonderful thing is that the smaller the room, the better. To each guest give a pencil and a slip of paper. Then pin a name-tag on the back of each person. The name should be that of a celebrity, a movie star, baseball hero, cartoon character, TV actor, etc. The object of the game is to try and read and write down the names of everyone, without allowing others to see your name-tag.

The result is one guest with his back plastered to the wall, another lying flat on his back, and still another guest glued to his chair. There can be added zest to the game if on a given signal, everyone must switch places. Then watch all the peeking!

Cotton Bowl: Set two large bowls on the floor. Around these empty bowls sprinkle small cotton balls. Divide the players into two teams and blindfold the first members of each team. Give each a wooden spoon and tell him to spoon as many cotton balls as he can into the bowls within a period of time.

Since the cotton balls are weightless, the players cannot tell whether they are scooping up the balls or missing them. When the time is up, count the balls in each bowl. The next two members are blindfolded and they compete. When all the teams have participated, count the totals of each round to discover who won.

Mummy: This game requires toilet paper, lots of it. Divide the group into teams and, if possible, give each team a different colored pastel roll of paper. Each team also needs one person to volunteer as the "mummy." The object of the game is for the team to wrap up this person Egyptian mummy style as neatly and as quickly as possible. Each team member has 30 seconds to work on the mummy for each round. He must not cause any tears in the paper, so careful handling is necessary. The rounds continue until one mummy is complete.

All these games are included in our latest game newsletter. You can have your own copy by sending in a dime and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to us in care of this paper. Be sure to include your personal questions in a separate envelope; that way you'll get a prompt reply.

(A Bell - McClure Syndicate Feature)

Information on Ku Klux Klan Is Pouring in

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Edwin E. Willis says unsolicited information has been pouring in for the congressional investigation of the Ku Klux Klan.

The Louisiana Democrat is chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities which announced the probe last week.

Willis, interviewed on the CBS radio and television program "Face the Nation," said much of the help is in the form of letters from businessmen who offer to detail their experience with Klan threats.

Willis said the investigation — launched after President Johnson called the Klan "a hooded society of bigots" — will be divided into three phases.

The first, now under way, is the gathering of facts. It will be followed by hearings and then drafting of legislation.

Other legislation also is in the offing.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach said he hopes to have his proposals ready for the President within two weeks.

The attorney general said he expects them to be aimed at giving the federal government jurisdiction over the sort of activities attributed to the Klan.

Katzenbach estimated Klan membership at 10,000, and said he doubts that it exercises much influence over the general thinking of the South.

"I think," he said, "the evil of the Klan is that it promotes through its members acts of terror and acts of violence."

In other weekend developments concerning the Klan:

— The Americans for Demo-

cratic Action went on record in opposition to the probe by the Committee on Un-American Activities.

The organization, holding its annual convention in Washington, said any such investigation should be conducted by regular legislative committees of Congress. The ADA is a longtime foe of the Committee on Un-American Activities.

— Mrs. C. L. Wilkins of Birmingham accused President Johnson of prejudicing the trial of her son, one of four Klan members accused in the Alabama slaying of Viola Liuzzo, 39, a civil rights worker from Detroit.

She wrote Johnson that his announcement of the arrests of Collier Leroy Wilkins and three other Klan members made it impossible for a fair trial. She said the four "were branded guilty before the nation by the President of the United States."

— Robert Shelton of Tuscaloosa, Ala., imperial wizard of the

Klan, predicted that "soon we are going to have revolution in this country."

Speaking Sunday night to more than 2,000 persons near Morganton, N.C., he said the Civil Rights Act of 1964 was supposed to halt street demonstrators and move their grievances to the courts. "But it has not been so," he declared.

About 100 robed klansmen and klanswomen were in the crowd.

Negro Republican Seeks Virginia Vote

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Clarence L. Townes Jr., 37, is the first Negro Republican to bid for a seat in the Virginia House of Delegates in this century.

He said Monday that he will campaign "not as Negro, but as a Virginian and an American."

The insurance executive announced his candidacy, subject to local GOP nomination, which is expected. He has been a

Gazette Telegraph—5-A
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Tuesday, April 6, 1965

The peace-time strength of Thailand's army is about 50,000 men. There are about 18,000 in the navy.

RABAT — Moroccan camel drivers will be licensed.

Diamonds are a drink's best friend



Gilbey's Gin is crisp and London Dry. Gilbey's Vodka is smart, smooth, spirited. No drink ever had better friends.

best name in Gin and Vodka... **GILBEY'S**

DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN 40 PROOF • VODKA 80 PROOF • BOTH 100% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS W. & A. GILBEY, LTD., DISTRIBUTED BY NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CO., NEW YORK CITY

H. L. Hunt Writes



In attempting to be successful in the oil business it is highly important to be at the right place at the right time with active interest. This is probably true of all other businesses which may be highly lucrative.

Having made the great Florida real estate boom, I redirected my attention to oil exploration and development in 1926. The Urania Field, Central Louisiana, had been opened a few months before. The 1,500 feet depth and soft drilling made leases highly attractive. Many 220 barrels per day wells would flow. The gas ratio to oil was favorably low.

The fee ownership was mostly in large timber companies' tracts. I began leasing small tracts and leased whatever larger tracts I could from the timber companies. I bought several leases already producing. Notwithstanding my delayed start, I developed in daily production one-fifth of the entire field.

A Standard of Jersey subsidiary bought and stored in steel tanks several hundred thousand barrels of the early production but discontinued purchases. It was 20 gravity but not attractive as bunker oil which was then used to fuel the boilers in steamships.

The low viscosity oil was very difficult to pump through pipe lines and transportation was dependent on tank car loadings. Conveniently, there was a good railroad running through the field.

In New York I perfected a deal with Sinclair which was specializing in perfecting lubes. This ugly black oil yielded valuable cosmetic ingredients. My small gathering system soon became the best outlet for the Urania Field producers.



the Nouchalants return

Welcome the return of an easy, comfortable elegance... soft but swish as a spring breeze! The new shirtdress is the essence of this spirit... skirts in motion... gracefully tailored in lighthearted fabrics that swing into any mood, sun-up to sundown! Here, three from our famous Sports Shop collection, sizes 8 to 18. Colorful blue, pink and orange posies on a field of white acetate rayon. Checked Dacron® polyester and rayon tie sailor collar dress, knife pleated skirt... pink, brown, or turquoise with white. Patterned plaid, pure design in black or taupe and white acetate rayon.

\$36 and \$30

Sport Shop, street floor

Cascade and Kiowa open 9:30 to 5:30 daily
634-2881



Newsteters

DONATION

DAVIS, Calif. (UPI) — A valuable general collection of 500 volumes plus a number of books and periodicals dealing with agricultural mechanics have been donated to the library at the University of California campus here.

DIXON, Ill. (AP) — Closed-circuit television has been applied to dispense information and techniques in such sophisticated areas as medicine, science and sales conferences.

Now a new "program" inspects sewers to save taxpayers thousands of dollars in repairs before a new street is paved.

The National Power Rodding Corp., Chicago, is using a closed-circuit television system.

TV GOES UNDERGROUND by drawing a camera through sewers by cable. A monitor located in a van housing a portable TV studio provides an observer with a clear picture of the conditions in any given section of the sewers.

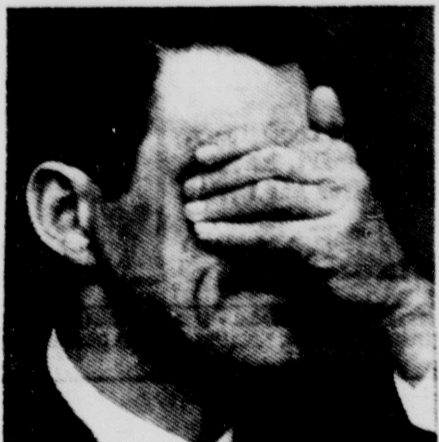
There are more than 500 firms in the U.S. primarily engaged in the design, packaging and sale of hospital and surgical special-

closed-circuit television system.

Have you hardened yourself against Soft Whiskey without even tasting it?

There are two types of characters who are certain Soft Whiskey doesn't work. There's the guy who's sure it's nothing but a gimmick. (He hasn't

it does what any 86 proof does. It just does it softer. Soft Whiskey goes down gently. It sort of swallows softly, but carries a big stick. (Incidentally, one way we



tried it, but he's sure.) Then there's the guy who believes Soft Whiskey is soft (he hasn't tried it either), but thinks if it's soft, it's weak.

First of all, Soft Whiskey isn't just something we cooked up overnight. Distillers have tried to make a Soft Whiskey for years. Even we flopped in thousands of tries before we had it.

Secondly, Soft Whiskey is 86 proof.

Calvert Extra

BLENDED WHISKEY • 86 PROOF • 45% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS ©1965 CALVERT DIST. CO., LOUISVILLE, KY.



AND ONE TO GROW ON — Air Force Academy Cadet Wing commander Cadet Col. Timothy F. McConnell samples a large birthday cake whipped up by Mitchell Hall (cadet dining hall) bakers to mark the Academy's 11th birthday. The sample is provided by T. Sgt. J. W. Steinmetz. During brief ceremonies to mark the Academy's founding 11 years ago, the Superintendent, Maj. Gen. Robert H. Warren, cut the cake and read a short message to the assembled Wing. (Air Force Photo)

HINTS FROM Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I came up with an idea the other day that could have saved me the expense of having a pair of Venetian blinds retaped.

Whenever one is doing that much - needed housecleaning, switch the Venetian blinds on the sunny side of the house with those on the shady side (or where the porch protects your blinds). You will find, as I did, that your tapes will last much longer.

The side of the house that gets the hot sun and driving rains will finally cause those tapes to deteriorate. —Grandmother

Dear Grandma:

You are not only precious but sweet to take the time to write us about this.

I knew that the sun and light rotted beautiful lampshades and draperies and have often warned people to change their location, but even I didn't think of changing Venetian blinds when washing them.

The great part about this is that when one blind falls down (After the tape rots) we naturally must get all in that room restrung so that the tapes will match and all be the same shade. But by using your method they will last years longer.

The window panes magnify sunlight and this is what helps cause quick rotting of products. —Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Recently I bought an expensive loaf of bread and it became dry before we could eat all of it.

So I stuck a fork through a slice, held it over my steaming teakettle for just a few seconds, and then popped it into the toaster. It was just as delicious as any toast we had ever eaten and I could not tell it from freshly baked bread. —Albert Werner

It works! —Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I always keep a small scrap of toilet soap in my sewing machine.

When threading a needle I moisten the end of the thread and rub it over the soap. You would be surprised how easily it goes through the needle eye. The harder the soap the better.

This method is especially helpful when using embroidery floss or strand thread. —Esther Labus

Dear Heloise:

For those who have trouble with salt and pepper shakers with large holes . . .

A couple drops of clear or light colored nail polish dabbed on one or two of the holes will solve the problem without spoiling the appearance of the shakers. —Mrs. Ralph Carlson

Dear Heloise:

I have a hint for mothers-to-be:

I had quite a few baby clothes that were stored away from my first baby. This morning I unpacked all the little garments and washed and dried them.

My next baby isn't due for two months so I put the clothes in plastic laundry bags and "sealed" them shut.

When baby comes, the clothes will be fresh, clean, and waiting for him.

This is an especially good idea if you don't have a baby's dresser, and you have no other place to store the clothes. The laundry bags fold neatly and can be stored on a closet shelf until used. —A Reader

Dear Heloise:

I have an easy and fast method of stringing beads that have very small holes. I used nylon waxed string and threaded it through a needle threader.

I have also used this method on sequins for trimming. It sure works good. —Rose S.

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Dear Abby--

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Nay, Nay, Nay!

DEAR ABBY: I am a 21-year-old working girl who is in love with Gary, a junior in college. We have known each other for four years, and have been dating regularly for two years. Before Gary went away to college, he was just like any other guy, but what college has done to him is terrible. It seems that every time I go out with him, he tries to get me to go all the way. I keep telling him no, but I don't see how I can hold out much longer. I love him and he loves me. I don't want to date anyone else. All I want is for Gary to respect me. Please tell me how to keep him without giving in. If you use my letter in your column, please don't use his real name.

—GARY'S GIRL

DEAR ABBY: If it's respect you want, keep right on saying no. Only louder! "Giving in" would provide Gary with the best reason in the world to drop you. If he is the man for you, there will be plenty of time for such intimacies after you are married, without the guilt, fear and shame that accompany premarital relations. And if he is not the man for you, you'll be glad you held out.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the boy who was born with part of his arm missing, and his problem of how to answer curious people who wanted to know why, has prompted me to write to you.

I have two boys, ages 5 and 2, and they were both born with cleft palates, so I think I can speak with experience on this subject. I am constantly asked, "What is wrong with the boys?" My answer is simple. "God made them that way."

I quote from JOHN, CHAPTER 9, VERSES 1 through 3: "And as Jesus passed by he saw a man blind from birth. And his disciples asked him, 'Who did sin? This man or his parents?' And Jesus answered, 'Neither hath this man sinned, nor did his parents sin, but that the works of God might be made manifest in him.'"

These words have truly answered my prayers, Abby. I feel honored that God chose me to be the mother of these boys. I proudly sign my name, and you may use it. —MRS. J. J. HEWETT, LA MESA, CALIF.

Problems? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., for Abby's booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

Copyright 1965 by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

I know how mad kids can make you, but I hope I drop dead if I ever hit mine like she hits hers. I saw the people we bought our home from and they said that's the reason they moved. (NOW they tell us!) Is this my business or isn't it? Tell me what to do, but don't use my name or city. — ROPE'S END

DEAR ROPE'S: Call your sheriff's office, or police station and find out how to get in touch with the Children's Protective Association in your county. When defenseless children are abused, it's everybody's business. The mother sounds sick.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 21-year-old working girl who is in love with Gary, a junior in college. We have known each other for four years, and have been dating regularly for two years. Before Gary went away to college, he was just like any other guy, but what college has done to him is terrible. It seems that every time I go out with him, he tries to get me to go all the way. I keep telling him no, but I don't see how I can hold out much longer. I love him and he loves me. I don't want to date anyone else. All I want is for Gary to respect me. Please tell me how to keep him without giving in. If you use my letter in your column, please don't use his real name.

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TV Rentals

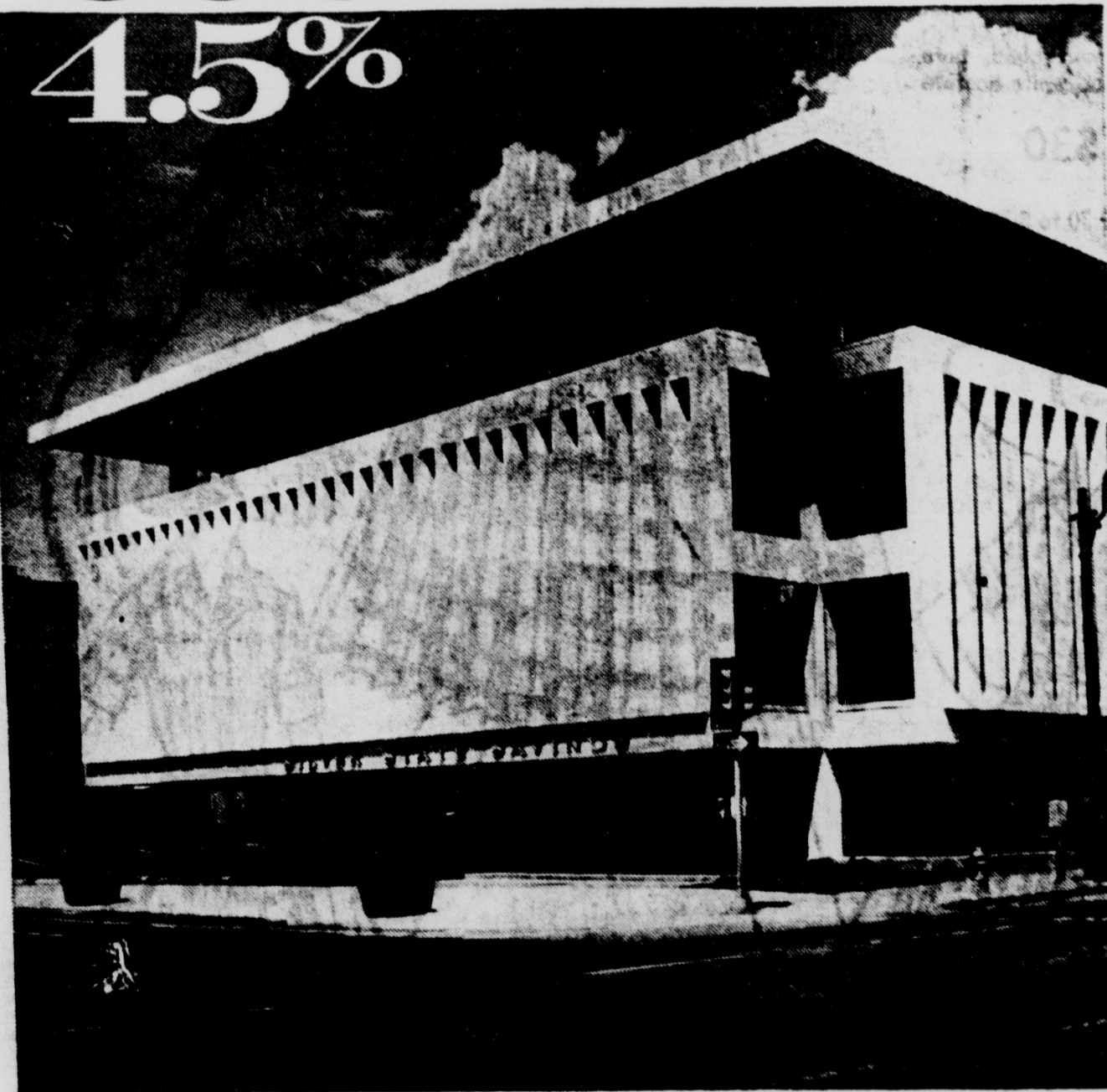
Payments Can Apply to Purchase

\$3 Per Week

TV Specialists

330 N. Tejon 633-8229

SSS
4.5%



You can depend on it

Where the name "Silver State Savings" appears, you will recognize strength and progress. It's reflected in our home office building, in Denver at East Colfax and Grant. And Silver State brings to the Pike's Peak region the same complete service offered at its headquarters. Service proved dependable for over 40 years. We hope we may serve you.

Deposits by April 12 earn from the 1st.

At Silver State, your insured savings grow at the attention-commanding rate of 4.5% compounded semi-annually. And there's a complete choice of modern, low-cost home financing plans. Try us on for smiles. Here in Colorado Springs, the welcome's the same as at Silver State's other 5 Colorado service/centers. Genuine. You can depend on it!

Anticipated rate, effective January 1, 1965

4.5%

SILVER STATE SAVINGS

430 North Tejon Street / Phone 636-3366—Home Office: E. Colfax and Grant, Denver



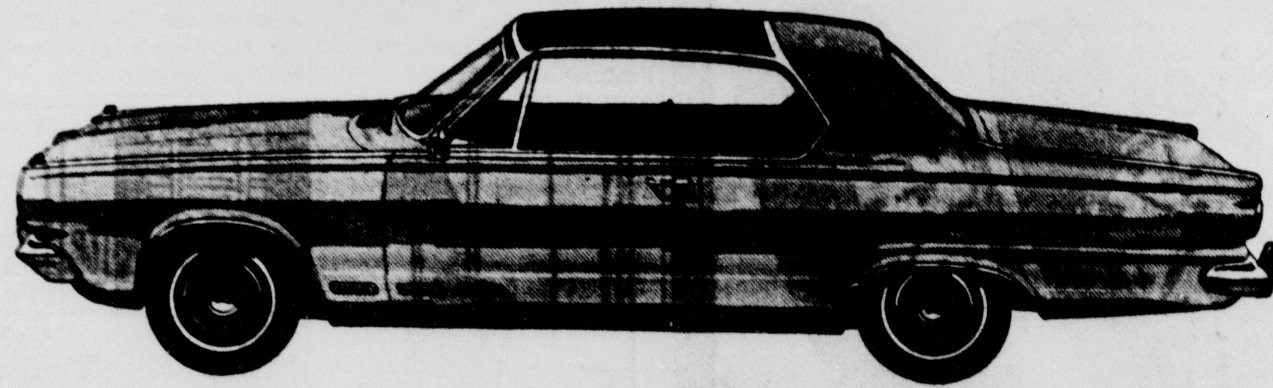
And now for my feature trick of the evening.

Watch closely while I produce before your very eyes

a compact car that's surprisingly big... amazingly roomy... unbelievably comfortable.

A truly family-sized compact... yet incredibly low-priced.

On second thought, that's not much of a trick... Dodge Dealers do it every day!



Say the magic word and amaze your friends... Dart. It's no illusion. It's a Dodge.

Watch closely. Incredible Dart GT. Big 111-inch wheelbase for room and ride. Magic compact car price. More magic? Bucket seats, padded dash and full carpeting are standard. Six or V8 models available, too.

'65 Dodge Dart

DODGE DIVISION CHRYSLER

BILL BRECK DODGE

22 N. CASCADE

632-8812

WATCH "THE BOB HOPE SHOW." NBC-TV. CHECK YOUR LOCAL LISTING.

CHECK YOUR CAR... CHECK YOUR DRIVING... CHECK ACCIDENTS.

Auxiliary Fetes Past Presidents

The Ladies Auxiliary to Lt. Marion L. Willis Post 101, Veterans of Foreign Wars, held a party last week honoring its past presidents. This is an annual event and is one of the highlights of the Auxiliary year.

Past Presidents, in order of their serving the organization are Mrs. Sue B. Clements, Mrs. Pauline C. Hiddleston, Mrs. Mildred Bagby, Mrs. Elma Robinson, Mrs. Fern M. Price, Mrs. Bess L. Cheever, Mrs. Lettie Munsenreder, Mrs. Elizabeth Bet, Mrs. Edna Smith, Mrs. Reva S. Harris, Mrs. Theodosia Hastings, Mrs. Fern Fraser, Mrs. Ethel Young, Mrs. Magdalene Allen, Mrs. Bessie Pool, Mrs. Fern Kreuser, Mrs. Olive Freziers, Mrs. Nellie Hall, Mrs. Elsie Schnackenberg, Mrs. Jane Stander, Mrs. Goldie Whitmore, Mrs. Maxine Porter, Mrs. Margaret Martin, Mrs. Pauline Peabody, Mrs. Floribel Clowe, Mrs. Leah Jane Zink, Mrs. Azella Seigner, Mrs. Frances Blackhal, Mrs. Mildred Eckles and Miss Annabelle Shoecraft.

For entertainment, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young showed slides of the scenic western area of the United States. Refreshments were served.

The president, Mrs. Ethel Breeden was assisted by the following members: Mrs. Willa Brown, Mrs. Lavon Stanley, Mrs. Maude Renck, Mrs. Mercy Ryden, Mrs. Theima Norris, Mrs. Emma Hall and Mrs. Nola Shoecraft.

Some Old Ways Are Best

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Mrs. Woodhull, who learned to sew at the age of five and sewed professionally for 60 years, is still an expert seamstress at the age of 90, though she confines her work nowadays mostly to alterations.

Recalling the difficulty in using old "sad irons" heated on a coal stove, she appreciates modern conveniences such as gas heat, electricity and washing machines. But though she has tried several kinds of electric sewing machines she still prefers and uses her old treadle machine.

Shell Bonanza

SANIBEL ISLAND, Fla. (AP) — Though the Junonia is the scarcest shell to be found on a Gulf Beach, Mr. and Mrs. David Baird and children gathered 84 at one time.

The family credits their find to a dredge, which was filling land for a development on the Sanibel end of the causeway. Junonias, along with eels, catfish, were sewing out of the sluice.



LUNCHEON TWOSOME — Mrs. L. W. McCrary, left, and Mrs. L. S. Andrews III were among the many guests seen enjoying the elegant spring styles that were shown during the Thursday luncheon fashion show in the Penrose Room of Broadmoor South. (Photo by Bob McIntyre)

NEW WAY TO BE SUDDENLY SLIM FOR EASER

COLORADO SPRINGS — Are you a woman whose figure is on the good side but might look perfect? You'll be thrilled by the new easy way science has discovered for you to become suddenly slim and yet completely comfortable. If you're more than 15 pounds overweight than this idea is not for you. If your weight problem falls within this range, then you can realize a new, smoother figure today without diet or exercise.

Suddenly you are an all-new kind of 4-oz. giraffe constructed of science fibers. One startling innovation is the sheer nylon net panel. This is permanently affixed by a science process and cannot give sag. It's surrounded by a stimulating action border. A feather-stitched pad down each side of this giraffe will contour your hips if they are a problem.

The giraffe itself is of a "wonder" Lycra spandex blend. It's a new power net consisting of nylon, acetate and spandex. It's so comfortable, but has such slimming strength it gives your figure everything that's possible with a foundation.

"Sudden Slim" in both giraffe and baby versions is the peak achievement of the California designer-genie Oleg. They are available in our area at Neutellers and may be ordered by phoning 43-7485.

Personallines

Mrs. R. L. Conde of Crescent Lane, gave a luncheon Thursday at the Kissing Camels Golf Club, where lunches were resumed for the spring and summer golfing season.

Mr. Conde's guests were Mrs. William Lennox, Mrs. John Cooper, Mrs. Gene Reed, Mrs. B. E. LeVick, and Mrs. Russell Wolfe.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Leavens returned last week from an extensive tour of the Far East.

Officers' Wives of the U. S. Air Force Academy will stage their annual Blue and Silver Tea from 2 until 4 p.m. Thursday, April 22, at the AFA Officers' Club.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Ingerick and family have returned from a motor trip to Phoenix, during the children's spring vacation from school.

Robert A. Lowe, freshman electronics major at Trinidad State Junior College, was on the Dean's honor roll for the past semester.

A dinner party in honor of Maj. and Mrs. Eugene B. Lewis will be held at 7:15 p.m. Thursday at the Moors, by the Pikes Peak Junior Women's Club. Mrs. Lewis is the president of the club and Maj. Lewis has just returned from Viet Nam. Members are invited to bring guests and to make their reservations with Mrs. M. E. Steinkruger by Tuesday, April 6th.

Magnolia Chapter, OES To Meet for Tea

Magnolia Chapter 14, Order of the Eastern Star, a Prince Hall affiliate, will have a tea from 3 until 6 p.m. Sunday at the new Pikes Peak Temple 5, 513 N. Prospect St.

Friends of the chapter and of Pikes Peak 5 as well as the general public, are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Steven Pierce is chairman of the program committee and Mrs. Sylvester Smith, chairman of the entertainment committee, will assist Mrs. William Swann, Worthy Matron, in receiving the guests.

Members of the chapter will be the assisting hostesses.

Meeting Calendar

WEDNESDAY

WCS of First Methodist will have a general meeting beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the banquet room.

Board of Directors of the Woman's Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the club house, 20 Mesa Rd.

Women's Association for Christian Work of the First Presbyterian Church will have a luncheon at 12:15 p.m. in the church dining room.

Women's Benefit Association will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lyda Turgeon, 2547 Elvin Ave.

Charity Circle of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Tom Kosy, 20 N. Sheridan Ave.

Navy Mothers will have a covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m. at the Navy Training Center, Prospect Lake.

Centennial Chapter 58, OES will convene at 7:45 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

Eagles Auxiliary will hold initiation at 8 p.m. in the Aerie Hall.

Women of Unity will meet at 1 p.m. for salad and dessert in Fellowship Hall of the church. Hostesses will be Mrs. Cary Oswald, Mrs. Faye Morgan and Miss Jane Wondergem.

Wellcome, Back Seat Drivers

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — When antique car lovers organized the Tulsa Horseless Carriage Club, the wives decided to supplement the organization with a club of their own known as the Back-seat Drivers Club. The women produce clothing of the period relating to the car of the husband.

Bread, Cereal Needed

By GAYNOR MADDOX
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q — I like bread but my friends say it has no nutritional value and only makes you fat. Is that true?

A — Nutritionists will tell you to eat a balanced diet you should have 4 or more servings a day from the bread-cereal group. Foods in this group offer significant amounts of protein, iron, several of the B vitamins and food energy. Included are all breads and cereals that are wholegrain, enriched or restored. Check labels to be sure. Cornmeal crackers, flour, grits, macaroni products, rice, rolled oats and other baked goods made with whole-grain or enriched flour also are in this group.

Q — I am very thin and can't seem to put on any weight. Can you give me any advice? I don't

like to be called "Skinny Wienie."

A — See your doctor first and let him decide what your desirable weight should be. Eat regular meals each day. Frequent small meals or between-meal snacks along with regular meals may work better for you than trying to pack the extra food in the three regular meals. Get as much rest as possible—regularly. Rest helps you conserve energy. Spend some time in the fresh air. Exercise moderately, possibly a stroll before dinner. Exercise is needed to develop muscle tone and appetite. Do not be discouraged during the first few weeks of your plan.

Weigh yourself regularly. You need just as much patience and will power as those trying to lose weight.



LEARNING THE WATU — Junior High Cadette Scouts held an all-day rally Saturday at the First Methodist Church. There were a number of classes and each girl was given a chance to attend three of these. Pictured are three Cadettes getting a lesson in the Watusi, with senior scouts, Beth Johnson and Lewana Koop, right as instructors. Cadettes from left are Linda Conwill, Priscilla Tudor and Debbie Williams. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Cadette Girl Scouts Hold All-Day Rally

Fun, learning, adventure and new friends were all a part of the Girl Scout - Wagon Wheel Council's "Cadette Rally," held Saturday. 350 Junior High Cadette Scouts and their leaders attended from as far away as Burlington, and filled the First Methodist Church.

Something special for everyone was provided as each girl was given an opportunity to attend three classes of her choice in the morning session. Classes were taught by both Girl Scouts themselves and interested adult volunteers from the community.

Folk Dancing was directed by Mrs. Nelson Burt; home decorating, Mrs. Molly Beresford; floral arranging, Mrs. Howard Olds; origami, Mrs. Aiko Sturdevant; first aid, Mrs. George Michels; home nursing, Mrs. P. R. Smith; fashions, Mary Stevenson.

A practical lesson in drama was presented by Doug Jones, Peggy Mola, and Gerry Pierce, members of a Palmer High School drama group. Wagon Wheel Council Scouts Sue Olds, Helen Russell, Nita Britton, Kathy King, Beth Johnson, Leleanna Koop, Judy Fischer, Jan Michel, Susan Zwinger, Carla Whitley and Melissa Winans taught classes in Current Dances, Stick Music, Action Songs and Games, and Camp Skills and Lashing.

Buzz groups in the afternoon on the subjects of "Teen Problems," "Teachers and Schools," and "Your Responsibility as a Girl Scout" gave the girls a chance to share thoughts and exchange ideas on these all-important teen-age subjects.

A hootenany and song session ended the variety-filled day.

The rally was planned by a "Thinking Cap Committee" composed of two girls from each Cadette troop who worked with adult coordinators, Mrs. Charles Kinnis, Mrs. Fred Fowler and members of the Girl Scout-Wagon Wheel professional staff.

Mary Lee Hicks Will Preside at Convention

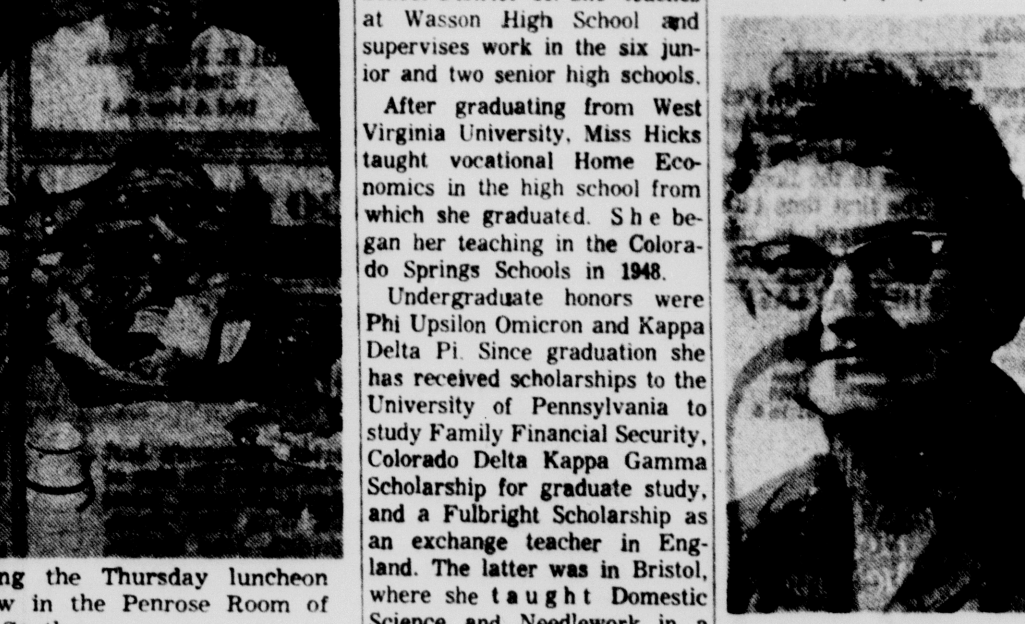
Mary Lee Hicks, state president of the Colorado Home Economics Association, will preside at the convention to be held Saturday at the Broadmoor Hotel. Judge David W. Enoch, Presiding Judge of the Fourth Judicial District, will speak at the afternoon session. His subject will be "The Leadership Role of the Home Economist in Community Affairs."

Miss Hicks, a native West Virginian, is supervisor and teacher of Home Economics for School District 11. She teaches at Wasson High School and supervises work in the six junior and two senior high schools.

After graduating from West Virginia University, Miss Hicks taught vocational Home Economics in the high school from which she graduated. She began her teaching in the Colorado Springs Schools in 1948.

Undergraduate honors were Phi Upsilon Omicron and Kappa Delta Pi. Since graduation she has received scholarships to the University of Pennsylvania to study Family Financial Security, Colorado Delta Kappa Gamma Scholarship for graduate study, and a Fulbright Scholarship as an exchange teacher in England. The latter was in Bristol, where she taught Domestic Science and Needlework in a British Comprehensive School. After receiving her masters degree from Colorado State University, she studied at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Miss Hicks is a life member of the National Education Association.



MARY LEE HICKS

Carpet Goes To School

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — Educators have learned that creating a homelike atmosphere in schools, particularly in primary grade classrooms, is an excellent way to put children at ease and foster learning.

A separate new unit devoted to primary grade classrooms at nearby Penn Junction School was designed with this philosophy in mind. At the suggestion of architect David Pearce, One major way the desired environment was obtained: carpeting the floors. An exposed timber ceiling and exposed brick walls are other features which make the rooms more homelike.

The Deafness Research Foundation urges hard-of-hearing persons to consult an otologist before investing in any commercial hearing products.

Club to Have Slide Program And Election

The Pikes Peak Junior Women's Club held their regular meeting Thursday, with a program and slides presented on "Come Catch a Rainbow," by Tom Stonecipher of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.

Election of officers was held and the following will be installed at the May meeting: President, Mrs. M. E. Steinkruger, vice president, Mrs. Mary Scott; secretary, Mrs. A. H. Towne; treasurer, Mrs. Bill Hill; and board members, Mrs. J. W. Ramsey and Mrs. Roland Meyers.

It was also announced that clothing and gifts are being collected for the State Mental Hospital in Pueblo for the "Let's Share Happiness Program." Hostesses for the evening were Opal Chenoweth and Peggy Susemihl.

Goren on Bridge

By CHARLES H. GOREN

Both vulnerable. South deals

NORTH
♠ 10 9 8 7
♥ K 6
♦ K J 3
♣ Q 7 6 5

WEST
♠ J 6 2
♥ J 10 8
♦ 9 8
♣ J 8 4 3 2

EAST
♠ K 5
♥ 9 7 4 3 2
♦ 7 6 4 2
♣ K 9

SOUTH
♠ A Q 4 3
♥ A Q 10 5
♦ A 10
♣ A 10

The bidding:
South West North East
2NT Pass 3♦ Pass
3♦ Pass 3♦ Pass
6♦ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♣

Although the combined North-South holdings do not offer a valid play for six spades, the partnership was confronted with duplication in values that was difficult to recognize during the auction. Observe that, if North's jack of diamonds were transferred to either the club or spade suit, declarer's prospects would be considerably enhanced. Similarly, South's queen of hearts contributed little to the cause, and those points would have been much more useful in another suit.

West opened the jack of hearts and the king was played from dummy. The outlook for declarer was exceedingly dismal, for a club loser appeared inevitable and, unless both the king and jack of spades were located in the East hand — where they could be finessed, then a spade trick must be conceded as well.

South was reluctant to bank everything on the remote prospect of finding two honors favorably located. However, if the king of spades was onside and suits split more or less according to expectations, an end play might be in the offing provided that declarer successfully stripped out the hand first.

A small diamond was led at trick two and the queen was played from the closed hand as West dropped the eight. The ace and queen of hearts were cashed and North discarded the jack of diamonds. A diamond was led to the dummy's king and, when West followed suit with the nine, the stage was set.

A spade was led and the queen was played from the closed hand, which held the trick. The ace was cashed — dropping East's king, and declarer proceeded to run his good diamonds. West postponed the evil moment by discarding clubs. However, when South was finished with the diamonds, he exited with a trump and West was in with the jack of spades.

A small club was the forced return and now South had only to make the winning guess. Fortunately, he chose to play a small club from the dummy and East was confronted with Hobson's choice. If he put up the king to drive out declarer's ace, North's queen would be high. On the other hand, if East played the nine of clubs, South could win the trick cheaply with the ten and claim his contract.

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By The Chicago Tribune

Sweet Adelines Will Elect New Officers

Sweet Adelines Inc. will elect officers at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at a meeting to be held in the old Elks Building, corner of Cascade Ave. and Bijou St. All members are urged to attend.

The American Home Economics Association estimates that the nation will have 80 million more family members than new by 1980.

Society and Club Activities

By GLAD MORATH



NUKUMERS CLUB OFFICERS—Newly elected officers of the local Nukumers Club are (from left): Henry Kates, president; John Dawson, publicity chairman; Mrs. T. N. Cosgrove, secretary; and John Crawford, vice-president. Treasurer Jack Carter was not present for the photo. The club also elected Walter Jehu and Norman Wade as directors. An estimated 77 persons attended the last meeting of the Nukumers at the Candlelight Inn. The group meets on alternate Wednesdays and is open to all business and professional men and women who are newcomers to the region. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Nukumer Club Dinner Held At Candlelight

Night Nukumers dined Wednesday evening at the Candlelight Inn. Bridge and canasta followed dinner, with the following winners:

Muriel Claflin was awarded the gift certificate from Robert Delaney, stockbrokers; and Dr. Richard Dobbin was awarded a gift certificate from Earl E. G. Cross; and Marilyn Crawford received the gift from Sinton Dairy and Levine Gift Shop. A gift contributed by the Candlelight Inn was won by Dr. Richard Dobbin.

Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zellar, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Claflin, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Meek, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Agler, Bea Davis, Betts Eisenhauer, Mr. and Mrs. Kan Kirkpatrick, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Wilhelm, Mr. and Mrs. John Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robinson, Donna Schnase, Mr. and Mrs. John Temoyan, Mr. and Mrs. John Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Houdysheil, and Mrs. Richard Dobbin, Dr. and Mrs. Leon Willis, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Monica.

A floral centerpiece, donated by the Pikes Peak Floral, was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Clay Sorrick, who were host and hostess for the party.

President Hank Kates appointed John Dawson as publicity chairman; Nancy Stumbo, sunshine chairman; and Cynthia Dawson, Telephone chairman.

The next dinner meeting will be held Wednesday, April 14, at the Candlelight. Reservations should be made by calling Hank Kates, 634-8102, or Adeline Leonard, 633-2026. All newcomers in the region are welcome.

Ina Guyer to Address Secretaries' Workshop

"Voice With a Smile" is the subject Miss Ina Guyer has chosen for her address to those attending the annual workshop of the Pikes Peak Chapter, National Secretaries (Association International) at Colorado College on Saturday.

Miss Guyer is Public Relations Supervisor for Mountain States Telephone, where she has worked for 13 years. She received her B.A. degree from the University of Colorado, is a graduate of Southern Methodist University and is affiliated with Pi Beta Phi social sorority.

A featured speaker at the workshop will be Than Lundquist, speaking on the topic "Do You Look Like a Good Secretary?"

Miss Lundquist, who operates the Than Lundquist School of Modeling, began her career 18 years ago at the "Top of the Park" (Park Lane Hotel, Denver), and has continued modeling and conducting fashion shows since that time, working free - lance for large department stores in Denver, and later joining the John Robert Powers School as a part-time instructor.

Now operating her own school in Colorado Springs, Miss Lundquist finds it rewarding to guide and instruct girls from 14 to women in their 60's to gain poise and confidence.

INA GUYER

INCOME TAX \$3.50 AND UP

HOURS 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. 1726 S. NEVADA

ENTRY BLANK...HI-LEX FAMOUS LANDMARKS CONTEST...FREE GROCERIES

Plus other valuable gifts

Correctly identify the states in which 6 of these landmarks are located:

Moebel from Miss	State Capital Building	Mt. Rushmore	The Dells
This is No. _____	This is No. _____	This is No. _____	This is No. _____
Pikes Peak	Old Faithful Geyser	Scotts Bluff	Newkays Corn
This is No. _____	This is No. _____	This is No. _____	This is No. _____

Select the correct numbers from this list: 1. Wyoming 2. North Dakota 3. Minnesota 4. Colorado 5. South Dakota 6. Wisconsin 7. Nebraska 8. Iowa

1200 PRIZES!

Win a Hi-Lex Cash Grocery Certificate... redeemable at your favorite store for free food!

1 thru 10 Prizes...\$200 Cash Certificates
11 thru 20 Prizes...\$100 Cash Certificates
21 thru 30 Prizes...\$50 Cash Certificates
31 thru 40 Prizes...\$25 Cash Certificates
41 thru 50 Prizes...\$15 Cash Certificates
51 thru 60 Prizes...\$10 Cash Certificates
61 thru 70 Prizes...\$5 Cash Certificates
71 thru 80 Prizes...\$3 Cash Certificates
81 thru 90 Prizes...\$2 Cash Certificates
91 thru 100 Prizes...\$1 Cash Certificates
1001 thru 1200 Prizes...1000 point Coupons redeemable for valuable merchandise in the Hi-Lex Premium Catalog.

I have identified six of the famous Northwest Landmarks pictured above. Complete this sentence in 25 words or less: Hi-Lex is my best bleach buy because: _____

(Use additional sheet if necessary)

I purchase Hi-Lex from _____ (Grocer name)

(Grocer address)

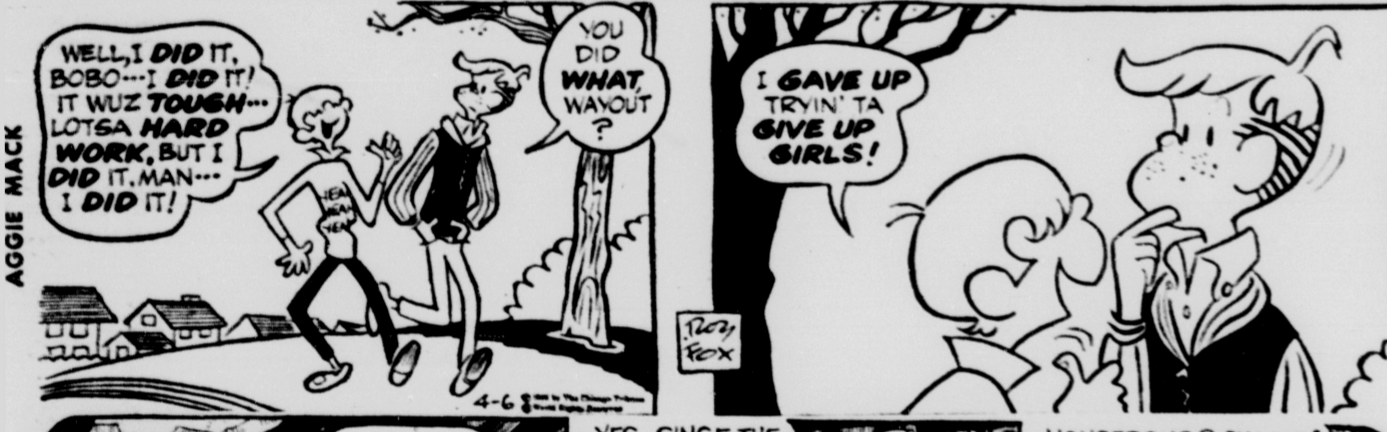
MAIL TO: Hi-Lex Famous Landmarks Contest, Box 9166 St. Paul, Minnesota 56177

Only Hi-Lex has Ingredient "X" to condition water and give snowy-white clothes

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

OFFICIAL RULES: 1. Identify six landmarks, and complete the sentence in 25 words or less. Mail to address above at least 10 days before deadline of May 1, 1965. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry separately. 2. Entries judged on correctness of landmark identification and originality and sentence of Hi-Lex to condition water and give snowy-white clothes. 3. Contest is open to anyone except employees of Hi-Lex and their families. No purchase necessary. Odds subject to change without notice. Prizes awarded without regard to age, sex, race, religion, etc. No cash prize.

ENTRY BLANK...HI-LEX FAMOUS LANDMARKS CONTEST...



Gazette Telegraph—9-A
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Tuesday, April 6, 1965



Looking At Hollywood

By HEDDA HOPPER
© 1964 By the Chicago Tribune

AUDIE MURPHY WILL MAKE SOME FILMS IN EUROPE
HOLLYWOOD — Audie Murphy tells me he's going to Europe for two or three years of picture-making as soon as he finishes "Gun Point," another western for Universal. I asked what it was about. "Same story only we're getting older horses." He has a standing invitation to visit John Huston in Ireland, and may take him up on it. If so, he may never reach the continent. Audie and Pamela are still living apart but they're not working on a divorce. "I'm on my way to visit Pam now. Our sons, Terry and Skipper, are 13 and 11. My regret is that we don't have a little girl."

The Corinne Griffith-Danny Scholl marriage is over. He claims she threw him out of the house and made him sign for everything he took with him. He went to his friend, Rory Calhoun, and is now staying in his guest house. Corinne is asking for an annulment. Vince Edwards wants to do Scholl's life story on Ben Casey, and Phil Silvers and Rory have promised to assist. Should be a humdinger.

Debra Paget visiting her family here while husband, Louis Kung, is in Alaska trying to find a polar bear large enough to decorate the floor of her dressing room. They live in Houston, and have a beautiful 9-month old son who takes swimming lessons daily. Debra worked in pictures 17 years (she started young), and would like to do another film but hasn't had any offers. "However," she said, "I haven't talked with anyone but you."

Metro's trying to make a deal with Julie Andrews to co-star with Rex Harrison in the musical, "Goodbye, Mr. Chips." That's right thinking, but they haven't discussed money yet. It may be a different cast when they do. But Vincente Minnelli sure will direct it in London this fall. "Chips" made Greer Garson a star. 'Twas her first film. Remember?

**Auto Glass
BLACK and WHITE**
122 N. Cascade 634-6675

**REGISTER
NOW!**



**THE CHEVROLET
SOAP BOX
DERBY RACE**

Saturday
JUNE 26

REGISTER by APRIL 10

Boys... Register NOW for the Soap Box Derby Race. Bring Mom or Dad... and HURRY! The last day for registration is Saturday, April 10th!

**RIGHT DOWNTOWN AT
DANIELS**
105 N. Weber 632-5591



Street Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The poor taxpayer apparently is going to have to make his own peace with the Internal Revenue Service if he wants more time to pay his underwithheld income.

The Senate voted down 37 to 29 Monday a proposal to give taxpayers from 3 to 12 months — depending on how much they owe — to pay off without penalty the part of their debt attributable to underpaid dividends.

This action seemed to foreclose the possibility that Congress might move before the April 15 tax deadline to ease the squeeze caused by reduction, ordered by President Johnson in a last year's tax cut bill, from a basic 18 to 14, now set in new

Because of this reduction in current payments against taxes, a sizeable number of taxpayers have found they owe more than they expected.

IRS has offered to help in handling cases where individ-

But such payments would be subject to 6 per cent annual interest charges.

Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., proposed an amendment that

Prices were mixed in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Grain Market

with political reasons because we had an election last year." It was a "Texas twist," he said to make the people believe they are getting a much greater tax reduction than they actually received.

what is going to happen when we start to pay for the 'Great Society'."

Sen. George A. Smathers, D-Fla., said Tower was engaging in "Texas talk" for home consumption.

Liquidation weakened May corn somewhat.

Estimated carlot receipts

Chicago Livestock

Bonds

Harde 5-57878	64	61 1/2	60	60	
Harde 5-57879	8	67	66	67	
Kawer 5-57880	1	67	66	67	
Keind 5-57879	5	145	145	145	1
Merren 5-57710	10	110	110	110	
Olds 5-57880	1	95	95	95	1
Peru 3-57880	1	95	95	95	1
Rapam 5-7867	2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	1
Reese 5-57878	3	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2	1
Reese 5-57879	3	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2	1
Sack 5-57880	1	98	98	98	1
Sack 5-57880	1	98	98	98	1
Stranlin 3-57881	1	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2	1
Tuck 5-57880	1	86	86	86	1
Tranlin 3-57881	1	86	86	86	1

D-J Averages

NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones one	
p.m. stock	averages
30 Industrials	\$91.61-1.62
20 Rails	210.70-0.31
15 Utilities	161.96-0.11
85 Stocks	313.54-0.36

	Sales (bbs.)	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Net
Venture Cap	1	23 1/2	19 1/2	21 1/2	+ 1/2	+ 1/2
Victoreen Ins	2	7 3/4	7 1/4	7 3/4	-	-
Vindex	1	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/2	-	-
Vestco PCC	5	3 1/2	3 1/4	3 1/2	-	-
Vestco Mgr 80b	1	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4	-	-
VTR Inc	1	93 1/8	69 1/8	69 1/8	+ 1/4	+ 1/4

- W -

Wakfield 80b	7	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	-	-
Webb Knates	36	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	-	-
Westlake Pet	1	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	-	-

Ad Agency Man

W. Nether 30	1	5%	5%	25%	25%	25%	25%
Worship 30	2	10%	10%	20%	20%	20%	20%
Wheelab 35g	13	17%	17%	25%	25%	25%	25%
Wheelab p13 50	140	44%	44%	44%	44%	44%	44%
Wheat 30	5	11%	11%	11%	11%	11%	11%
White 35g	5	11%	11%	11%	11%	11%	11%
White Stag 1	2	21%	21%	21%	21%	21%	21%
White Stag 2	4	34%	34%	34%	34%	34%	34%
White Stag 3	4	34%	34%	34%	34%	34%	34%
White Stag 4	4	34%	34%	34%	34%	34%	34%
White Stag 5	4	34%	34%	34%	34%	34%	34%
White Stag 6	4	34%	34%	34%	34%	34%	34%
White Stag 7	4	34%	34%	34%	34%	34%	34%
White Stag 8	4	34%	34%	34%	34%	34%	34%
White Stag 9	4	34%	34%	34%	34%	34%	34%
White Stag 10	4	34%	34%	34%	34%	34%	34%
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White Stag 41	4	34%	34%	34%	34%	34%	34%
White Stag 42	4	34%	34%	34%	34%	34%	34%
White Stag 43	4	34%	34%	34%	34%	34%	34%
White Stag 44	4	34%	34%	34%	34%	34%	34%
White Stag 45	4	34%	34%	34%	34%	34%	34%
White Stag 46	4	34%	34%	34%	34%	34%	34%
White Stag 47	4	34%	34%	34%	34%	34%	34%
White Stag 48	4	34%	34%	34%	34%	34%	34%
White Stag 49	4	34%	34%	34%	34%	34%	34%
White Stag 50	4	34%	34%	34%	34%	34%	34%

Xtra Inc		- X -							
Yonker R	10e	- Y -	25	27%	27%	27%	- %		
Zalejewitj	72	- Z -							
Zapoffish	56d		25	23%	23%	23%	+ +		
Zaspe Corp			15	23%	23%	23%	- %		

The executive said Arthur Schlesinger recalled seeing him at a Washington social function, and that led to his being chosen as the model. The sculptor said he had been sworn to secrecy concerning the

The first ballotpoint pens appeared in this country in the Fall of 1945. An estimated

x-Matured bonds, negotiability impaired by maturity

Man Rescues Three From Flood Waters

VERSAILLES, Mo. (AP) — A station wagon stalled on a flooded bridge over Indian Creek near Versailles Monday. The driver, Herman J. Knight, 48, of St. James, Mo., carried his wife, Lois, 45, and 11-month-old daughter, Cheryl Lynn, through the swirling water to safety.

Then he returned for his sister, Juanita Farmer, 55, who has arthritis. She had reached the rear bumper when a log hit the car, pushing it to the side of the bridge.

Knight grabbed his sister with one arm as the car went over the side of the bridge, grasped the log with the other arm and rode it about 100 yards downstream until they reached shore safely.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS — **AIR FORCE ACADEMY HOSPITAL** — **AGRIPOLO** — Airman 1.C. Ent Air Force Base, a girl, 7 pounds 6 ounces, born Friday, April 2, 1965.

KLEPAC — Airman 3.C. and Mrs. James A. Klepac, Ent Air Force Base, a boy, 7 pounds 7 ounces, born Friday, April 2, 1965.

SMITH — Staff Sgt. and Mrs. R. E. Smith, Ent Air Force Base, a boy, 6 pounds 9 ounces, born Friday, April 2, 1965.

CARNEY — Airman 1.C. and Mrs. Raymond A. Carney, Ent Air Force Base, a girl, 7 pounds, born Friday, April 2, 1965.

STRICKLAND — Airman 1.C. and Mrs. Larry J. Strickland, Ent Air Force Base, a girl, 7 pounds 2 ounces, born Friday, April 2, 1965.

WELLY — Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph M. Welly, Ent Air Force Base, a boy, 7 pounds 10 ounces, born Friday, April 2, 1965.

PT. CARSON HOSPITAL — **ANDRESON** — Spec. 4 and Mrs. Harold G. Anderson, 305 S. 11th St., a boy, 7 pounds 1 ounce, born Friday, April 2, 1965.

BROWN — First Sgt. and Mrs. John Brown, 111 Bradley St., a girl, 7 pounds, born Friday, April 2, 1965.

CHERRY — Spec. 4 and Mrs. Robert H. Cherry, 123 Cheyenne Ave., a girl, 7 pounds 4 ounces, born Friday, April 2, 1965.

GILLESPIE — Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur L. Gillespie, 305 S. 11th St., a boy, 9 pounds 8 ounces, born Friday, April 2, 1965.

POSS — Spec. 4 and Mrs. Roger Poss, 371 Fairway Dr., a girl, 6 pounds 10 ounces, born Friday, April 2, 1965.

SHIPLET — Cpl. and Mrs. Delmar Shiplet, 104 Holmes Dr., a girl, 8 pounds 15 ounces, born Friday, April 2, 1965.

BURKETT — Spec. 5 and Mrs. Nathan Burkett, 1138-A Manor Dr., a girl, 6 pounds 3 ounces, born Saturday, April 3, 1965.

LINSTEED — Spec. 4 and Mrs. Robert F. Linsteed, 212 N. 23rd St., a girl, 7 pounds 15 ounces, born Saturday, April 3, 1965.

TORANCE — Spec. 5 and Mrs. Dennis Torance, 1015 S. 10th St., a girl, 6 pounds 10 ounces, born Saturday, April 3, 1965.

MORIN — Pfc. and Mrs. Gary L. Morin, 703 S. 8th St., a boy, 6 pounds 2 ounces, born Saturday, April 3, 1965.

SANTARINI — Pfc. and Mrs. Donald Santarini, 601 Manitou Ave., a boy, 7 pounds 3 ounces, born Saturday, April 3, 1965.

JENSEN — Spec. 4 and Mrs. Austin W. Jensen, 610 N. 10th St., a boy, 7 pounds 10 ounces, born Sunday, April 4, 1965.

ROBINSON — Pfc. and Mrs. Johnny M. Robinson, 3513 W. Colorado Ave., a boy, 5 pounds 14 ounces, born Sunday, April 4, 1965.

RUSSELL — Pfc. and Mrs. Jimmy Russell, 2511 W. Colorado Ave., a girl, 6 pounds 12 ounces, born Sunday, April 4, 1965.

WHITNEY — Pfc. and Mrs. Thomas L. Whitney, 328 E. Nevada St., a boy, 6 pounds 11 ounces, born Sunday, April 4, 1965.

BURKE — Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Louis Burke, 105 Zuni Dr., a girl, 7 pounds 10 ounces, born Sunday, April 4, 1965.

MOLTRUM — Spec. 5 and Mrs. Robert Moltrum, 603 Glenview Ct., a boy, 8 pounds 6 ounces, born Monday, April 5, 1965.

MORAWIJSKY — Pfc. and Mrs. Mykola Morawijsky, 321 N. Weber St., a boy, 7 pounds 13 ounces, born Monday, April 5, 1965.

SHRADER — Second Lt. and Mrs. Charles Shrader, 379 Fairway Dr., a boy, 6 pounds 14 ounces, born Monday, April 5, 1965.

TURNER — Pfc. and Mrs. Clifton Turner, 717 N. Corona St., a boy, 6 pounds 4 ounces, born Monday, April 5, 1965.

MARRIAGE LICENSES — Donald L. Shuck, 24, 1715 N. Wahatch Ave., and Carolyn Sue Blough, 24, Wichita, Kan. — Huey P. Jeffers, 23, Oakdale, La., and Frances J. Belardi, 17, 122 N. Wahatch Ave. — Rayburn B. Schuler, 24, Hubbard, Iowa, and Charlotte L. Moore, 21, Winona, Minn. — Francis Edward Riel, Jr., 21, Franklin, Pa., and Billie Jo Savagene, 22, 1228 W. Colorado Ave. — Paul M. Rickard, 28, Glen Cove, N.Y., and Diane M. Varo, 25, Hubbard, Ind. — William E. Wesnolan, 21, Hubbard, Ind., and Yvonne M. Gonzales, 21, Trinidad. — Ronald C. Brown, 21, 2620 S. Blvd., and Janet Rowlene Padgett, 21, 2039 S. Corona. — Walter E. Pachak Jr., 20, 2118 N. Wahatch Ave., and Linda Diane Bradshaw, 18, Fowler.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS — **MENDENHALL** — Mrs. Chloe H. Mendenhall, St. Louis, Missouri, passed away Tuesday morning at a local hospital. Services and interment in Versailles, Missouri, c/o Kidwell Funeral Home. (Law)

FOSTER — Mr. Dan W. Foster, 904 Chambers Drive, Services West, Drawing Room, Wednesday 11 a.m. Dr. W. G. Schaefer officiating. Interment Memorial Gardens. (Swan)

PICKETT — Mr. Loyal G. Pickett, 929 E. Vermijo passed away Tuesday morning at a local hospital. Arrangements later. (Swan)

BURGHART — Mr. Walter E. Burghart, 2524 W. West Colorado Ave., passed away Monday. Arrangements later. (Blunt)

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to thank all our friends including the VFW Auxiliary for their thoughtful assistance during our recent bereavement. Sincerely The Family of Helen Evans.

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express our gratitude for the kindness shown during the recent illness and death of our father and husband. Also a thank you to Dr. Adams and the staff at Penrose Hospital for their wonderful care. The Rex Gaskins Family

"SYMPATHY" — is the hardest word to write. SAY IT WITH FLOWERS. **Joe Loveless** FLORIST 10 N. Nevada 633-4653



MRS. VIRGINIA SKOVGAARD

May D & F Opens Electrolysis Department

An electrolysis department, first of its kind in this area, will offer services to the public beginning Monday at the May D & F Department Store, 101 N. Tejon St. Mrs. Virginia Skovgaard, Denver native, who received her training in electrolysis at the Kree Institute of Chicago, will head the new department.

Electrolysis is a method of permanently destroying and removing unwanted hair. Mrs. Skovgaard uses the new method which coagulates the papilla of the hair follicle, which is the source of nourishment for the hair. An alternating electrical current is used to achieve this.

Mrs. Skovgaard, a graduate of the Denver University and mother of two boys, has lived here for two years. Her husband, Wayne Skovgaard, is employed with the Pikes Peak National Bank.

She described her method as "safe, gentle, and free of after-effects." "It is endorsed by the AMA of Chicago and recommended by the Chicago head of the Board of Health."

"There is no pain involved," she continued. "It is safe because it is electrically controlled. There is no part of the body which is untreatable. No matter what has been done to the hair, it can be removed permanently."

Electrolysis is of benefit to both men and women. An example cited by Mrs. Skovgaard in the case of male treatment is the thinning or removal of hairs from men who have experienced skin irritations due to shaving.

"Age is no factor in treatment except in the case of persons under 14, where treatment is not used," Mrs. Skovgaard said. "Young people over 14 years of age are required to have written permission from their parents."

"The results in beauty, emotional, or medical problems make electrolysis a wonderful and gratifying thing," she said. "As to cost, it is inexpensive because the results obtained are for a life-time."

For consultation and information, call Mrs. Skovgaard in the Electrolysis Department at the May D & F Department Store.

Expedition Climbs Canada's Mt. George

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (AP) — A U.S. expedition is climbing the highest unclimbed peak in North America, 12,300-foot Mt. King George, in Canada's Yukon Territory.

The climbers had planned originally to scale nearby Mt. Kennedy, which was North America's highest unclimbed peak until two weeks ago. On March 24 a six-man U.S. team including Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York reached the top of the mountain named for the senator's brother.

The Mt. King George expedition set up its camp at the base of the peak Monday. The group was organized by New York advertising man Michael Shor, a former U.S. Army Alpine instructor.

Leading the climb is Boyd Everett Jr. Others in the party include Wayne Kelmer, electrical engineering professor at Northeast University, Boston, and Art Finch, a physicist with the Bell Telephone Laboratories at Murray Hill, N.J.

PROGRESS — **JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)** — Indonesian President Sukarno and U.S. presidential envoy Ellsworth Bunker have reported progress in easing differences between their countries, but Malaysia and Viet Nam remain sticking points.

Sukarno has vowed to crush Malaysia and objects to U.S. support for the Southeast Asian federation. He has demanded also that the United States get out of Viet Nam.

Steel Earnings Slow as Output Soars

In spite of a record production year for the steel industry, 1964 was a "disappointing good year" in earnings, Iron Age magazine reports.

The national metalworking weekly draws this conclusion from its annual financial analysis of the steel industry's performance in 1964. It covers 94 per cent of the industry's capacity.

In relation to past boom periods, the percentage of return on sales was down. In relation to 1963, last year's improvement was far less than expected, Iron Age says.

But Iron Age does point to areas of definite improvement in the steel industry's position.

Steel shipments moved up more than 12 per cent to 84.9 million tons from the previous year's 75.6 million tons. After a five-year lag, demand for steel showed some real growth.

Moreover, the mills did generate improved cash flows. Depreciation rose 6.6 per cent. Net income jumped 27 per cent to \$972.2 million. Taken together these items added close to \$2 billion to cash flow.

Finally, Iron Age cites evidence that foreign competitors may be on the downhill leg of the profit cycle. Most recent available figures show European mills are putting a growing percentage of their revenue into labor and are getting less cash out of the business.

Iron Age points out that the gains shown by American mills help explain why the industry year and why investors feel the industry will ultimately lick cost problems.

Nevertheless, the plain hard fact is that domestic earnings are still lagging. If the effects of tax changes are cancelled out, the American steel industry earned little more on each sales dollar in record 1964 than in 1963, 6.1 cents vs. 5.3 cents, Iron Age reports.

Iron Age cites these basic causes underlying the industry's comparatively sluggish performance particularly in the second half of the year when steel demand was at record strength:

1. Competitive pressures were never relaxed in spite of the prosperous levels. Some price increases were made; nevertheless, there was enough slippage to keep price averages down.
2. Extended vacations proved disruptive. Many vacations had been deferred to the second half of the year. When an expected slump failed to occur, vacation scheduling became a costly headache.
3. Quality standards remained as tight as ever. This became particularly rough when mills were forced to bring on older facilities. Increased scrap and higher costs resulted.
4. Mills did not have enough capacity as thought. Producers ran into bottlenecks in finishing facilities which resulted in disruption, extra handling and extra costs.

Total hospital admissions in the U.S. gained 75.4 per cent between 1946 and 1963, while the population of the country rose only 35 per cent.

Bache & Co. Men Sponsor Lecture Series in Springs

Bache & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, is sponsoring a four-part lecture series entitled "Fundamentals of Investing," to be held for four consecutive Thursdays beginning April 15. The investment lectures, which are free to the public, will be held in the Music Room of the Fine Arts Center.

Although admission is free, officials of Bache & Co. are requesting that persons wishing to attend mail the coupon, contained elsewhere in today's Gazette Telegraph, to their Denver office in the Hilton Hotel.

Each evening's presentation will feature lectures by Walter Asmus, Hugh Haag and Duane G. Langford, all Bache employees.

The trio of investment experts will seek to remove some of the mystery from investing by giving a better understanding of how the New York Stock Exchange really works. They will also show those attending how to read and understand the financial page of a newspaper.

An outline of brokerage firm board-room terms will be included in the lectures, along with an explanation of how to set and seek certain financial goals.

The threesome will also explain and show prospective investors: how to accumulate the first \$100,000; how to properly select growth or income stocks; how to seek high investment income with degrees of safety; the magic of compound interest; comparison of investing vs. speculation; how to start an investment program and keep it going; and how to receive a check a month.

Bache & Co. is engaged in all phases of investment, from trading wheat to buying and selling stocks. The firm is a member of 27 leading exchanges, including New York. In 1964, it handled more than one-third of the secondary transactions of the New York Stock Exchange and was responsible for the 270,000 share sale of RCA stock.

The current Bache lecture series is now in its fifth year.

The three speakers will use visual aids to enhance their talk on investment practices, with each presentation slated to last approximately 90 minutes.

Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (AP) — Investors looking for steady growth and income should consider the mutual funds of Bache & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, officials said today.

The National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., said the mutual funds of Bache & Co. are among the best in the country.

The funds are managed by Bache & Co. and are available to investors through the firm's Denver office in the Hilton Hotel.

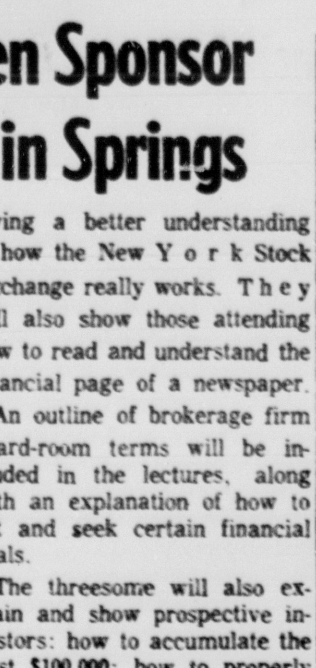
The funds are: Bache Fund for Growth and Income, Bache Fund for Growth, Bache Fund for Income, and Bache Fund for Bond.

The Bache Fund for Growth and Income has a 10-year record of steady growth and income. It has a 10-year average annual return of 12.5 per cent.

The Bache Fund for Growth has a 10-year record of steady growth. It has a 10-year average annual return of 11.5 per cent.

The Bache Fund for Income has a 10-year record of steady income. It has a 10-year average annual return of 8.5 per cent.

The Bache Fund for Bond has a 10-year record of steady income. It has a 10-year average annual return of 7.5 per cent.



GEORGE F. FREDRICK

Hewlett-Packard Official Takes Over New Post

George F. Fredrick, engineering manager of Hewlett-Packard Company's Colorado Springs Division, has been promoted to the post of assistant to the company's vice president of international operations.

He will be located at corporate headquarters in Palo Alto, Calif., according to David Packard, HP board chairman.

Succeeding Fredrick as engineering manager in Colorado Springs will be Darwin L. Howard, formerly a section manager in the division's engineering group.

In announcing the promotions, Packard noted that HP's international operations have grown considerably in recent years. He said the company has three manufacturing plants overseas and that foreign sales now account for more than 20 per cent of HP's total volume.

"To keep pace with this rapid growth we are expanding and strengthening our international management staff," Packard said. "The addition of Mr. Fredrick is a significant step in this direction."

Fredrick, who joined Hewlett-Packard in 1958, has been associated with the Colorado Springs Division since its inception in 1962.

He was instrumental in setting up the division's initial manufacturing operations on Winters Drive, and in establishing the division in its new \$2.5 million facility in Pikes Peak Industrial Park. He has served as engineering manager of the division for the past year.

He is an electrical engineering graduate of Princeton University, and also holds a master's degree from Harvard Business School.

Howard, who succeeds Fredrick, joined Hewlett-Packard in 1958 and has been with the company's Colorado Springs en-

Denver Produce

DENVER BEANS — General bid to growers that crop minimum 4.5 U.S. No. 1 Denver red shinnies prices: 1964 crop Great Northern 4.40 basis U.S. No. 1 f.o.b. Nebraska rate.

DENVER EGGS — Market steady; demand moderate to good; offerings ample; prices paid for live birds: 1.25-1.30; 2.25-2.50; 3.25-3.50; 4.25-4.50; 5.25-5.50; 6.25-6.50; 7.25-7.50; 8.25-8.50; 9.25-9.50; 10.25-10.50; 11.25-11.50; 12.25-12.50; 13.25-13.50; 14.25-14.50; 15.25-15.50; 16.25-16.50; 17.25-17.50; 18.25-18.50; 19.25-19.50; 20.25-20.50; 21.25-21.50; 22.25-22.50; 23.25-23.50; 24.25-24.50; 25.25-25.50; 26.25-26.50; 27.25-27.50; 28.25-28.50; 29.25-29.50; 30.25-30.50; 31.25-31.50; 32.25-32.50; 33.25-33.50; 34.25-34.50; 35.25-35.50; 36.25-36.50; 37.25-37.50; 38.25-38.50; 39.25-39.50; 40.25-40.50; 41.25-41.50; 42.25-42.50; 43.25-43.50; 44.25-44.50; 45.25-45.50; 46.25-46.50; 47.25-47.50; 48.25-48.50; 49.25-49.50; 50.25-50.50; 51.25-51.50; 52.25-52.50; 53.25-53.50; 54.25-54.50; 55.25-55.50; 56.25-56.50; 57.25-57.50; 58.25-58.50; 59.25-59.50; 60.25-60.50; 61.25-61.50; 62.25-62.50; 63.25-63.50; 64.25-64.50; 65.25-65.50; 66.25-66.50; 67.25-67.50; 68.25-68.50; 69.25-69.50; 70.25-70.50; 71.25-71.50; 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Chapel of Memories Mortuary

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Ent Credit Union to Open Branch Office

Chidlaw Building personnel will find a new service closely available next Tuesday when the Ent Federal Credit Union opens a branch office in the Air Defense Command headquarters. Located in the main foyer of the Bijou Street entrance, the facility will be open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on normal duty days. In observance of their opening on Tuesday, five door prizes will be given away on Wednesday. These kitchen appliances include a slicer, frying pan, and steam iron. Staffing the new office are Mrs. Lola Keating, Mrs. Ida May Leiker and D. Hofer. According to Mr. Hofer, "The credit union offers valuable and convenient financial services to military and civil service at Ent. It provides an excellent opportunity to save with high dividends, and obtain loans for provident and productive purposes at low interest rates. Evidence of the popularity of the credit union is the enrollment of more than 200 new members every month."

ON THE WAGON

KENNEWICK, Wash. (UPI) — The young patients in the pediatrics ward of Kennewick General Hospital are going on the wagon. The bright red wagon, a gift of the Kennewick Junior Chamber of Commerce, is used to transport youngsters from their rooms to x-rays, laboratory tests and surgery. Nurses say the conveyance helps relieve children's fears.

LENTEN SERVICES


YOUR LUTHERAN CHURCHES

Invite You to Mid Week Services

Ascension Lutheran Church 2502 Holiday Lane Wed. Eve. 7:30 p.m.	Our Saviors Lutheran Church A.L.C. 1126 E. Boulder, Wed. Eve. 7:30
Bethany Evangelical Lutheran L.C.A. 1401 S. 8th. Wed. Eve. 7:30 p.m.	Redeemer Lutheran Church Mo. Synod 2226 N. Corona Wed. Eve. 7:30
First Evangelical Lutheran L.C.A. 1515 N. Cascade Ave. Wed. Eve. 7:30 p.m.	Rock of Ages Lutheran Church Mo. Synod 3704 W. Colo. Ave. Wed. Eve. 7:00 p.m.
Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church A.L.C. 1318 N. Circle Dr. Thurs Eve. 7:00 p.m.	Shepherd of The Hills Lutheran L.C.A. 2100 Mesa Rd., Wed. Eve. 7:30 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church Missouri Synod
846 E. Pikes Peak Wed. & Thurs. Eve. 7:30 P.M.

9 DAYS LEFT



TAX SPECIALIST

Use of a qualified tax specialist is a good idea if you have complex tax problems.

Slayer of Four Being Sought In Michigan

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Jolted by southwest Michigan's first multiple sex slaying in many years, police sought the killer's trail today in a stack of tips and leads. Veteran officers found a lack of age pattern in the death of four female victims. Three had been sexually mutilated. Equally varied was the range of tips to be chased down. Many were taken by telephone, some were brought in person by aroused citizens. Found Sunday in the pine grove fringe of a fruit orchard some 10 miles east of here were the bodies of Diane Carter, 7, Mrs. Olin Boyer, 60 and Mrs. Robert Jones, 37. They were preceded in death by 19-year-old Delores Young whose nude body was discovered here Feb. 16 in a home destroyed earlier by fire. The girl, the teen-ager and Mrs. Jones were negroes. Mrs. Boyer was white. Discovery of the bodies brought an upsurge in gun purchase permit requests from jittery citizens. Many parents escorted children to school and up switchboards with calls if any were but minutes tardy upon return after class.

Wodehouse Is Paid By British Video

LONDON (AP) — The British Broadcasting Corp. said today it had paid author P. G. Wodehouse the equivalent of \$56,000 for the rights to a six-part television series based on his stories of Bertie Wooster and his butler Jeeves — who delighted fiction readers 40 years ago. Wodehouse, 84, now lives in the New York area. The BBC, which also took an option on 20 more stories, said Wodehouse's comedies haven't been presented on television.

Young Negro Kills Two in Sudden Rage

SUMMIT, Miss. (AP) — "I am God! The Negro is God! Nobody can do anything to me!" shouted Isaac Brown Jr., 22, a Negro college student, as he wounded five white persons — one of them fatally — and then shot his father to death. The second victim of the shooting spree, Ed Smith, 45, died Monday night in a hospital in nearby McComb. His death was not disclosed by authorities until early today. Brown was in custody in an undisclosed jail where officers rushed him following his capture a short time after he apparently went berserk in a hardware store. J.F. Schluter, 80, owner of the hardware store and Smith's uncle, was reported in grave condition. The others, Smith's brother, Herbert, 51; Miss Julia Moak, 43, the hardware store's bookkeeper, and Walter Roberts, 80, who was sitting on a bench outside the store, were recovering satisfactorily. Officers related the events this way: Brown entered the hardware store and asked to see a .22 caliber pistol. Ed Smith showed him the weapon and demonstrated how to load it. Brown then took the pistol, loaded it and began firing wildly around the store. Roberts, outside, heard the shots and began to slip away from the store. Brown stepped outside and shot him in the back, then reentered the store and continued firing. He left the store and met his father. A coroner's jury was told the elder Brown began backing away, crying, "Don't shoot! Don't shoot!"


Go to Hatch's Upstairs Furniture Department And Save!

QUALITY furniture sold at prices that you would pay for inferior makes. Remember 6 months NO INTEREST or carrying charge or make any terms you wish at Hatch's. 28 S. Tejon. adv.

Continental becomes the first and only airline to equip its entire jet fleet for movies and music



Here we go again. Now we've got Golden Marquee Theatre on every Golden Jet — not just a few cities, not on just a few flights, but on every Golden Jet flight. Sports, travel and adventure films, and your choice of popular and classical stereo music. Fly the fun way! Call your Travel Agent or Continental at ME 6-1323. (On slumber flights, midnight to 6 am, stereo music only.)



Her '65 Ford rides quieter.... than her Rolls-Royce

Tests proved it*. Maybe you find this hard to believe. If so, your Ford Dealer has a suggestion: Look Ford over. Try it. Compare it. You won't find Ford offering Rolls-Royce's rare luxuries. But you will find it has an uncommonly quiet ride. And quiet means quality. Test-drive Ford, you'll discover it offers features, conveniences, models unmatched in the popular-priced field . . .

New Quality ■ 100% new body — strongest ever on a Ford. Frame tunes out irritating road vibration ■ New suspension puts a big ultrasoft coil spring at each wheel

New Luxury LTD's ■ Decorator interiors, thick nylon wall-to-wall carpeting ■ Walnutlike vinyl inserts on doors and instrument panel ■ Rear-seat center arm rests, five ash trays (4-door hardtops)

New Power ■ Big, new 289-cu. in. V-8 standard in XL's and LTD's ■ New BIG SIX — biggest Six in any car, std. on other Galaxie and Custom models


Visit your Ford Dealer and take a test drive soon!

*Leading acoustical consultants conducted tests in which 1965 Fords (Galaxie 500 Sedan, XL and LTD Hardtops) with 289-cu. in. V-8 engines and automatic transmissions rode quieter than a new Rolls-Royce. Tests were certified by the U.S. Auto Club.

Test Drive Total Performance '65 Best year yet to go Ford!

FORD

A PRODUCT OF Ford MOTOR COMPANY



PHIL LONG FORD, Inc.
1212 Fountain Creek Blvd. Phone 635-2541



DR. WALTER E. MCCLURE
* * *

Former Pastor Lectures at Ivywild Church

Dr. Walter McClure is conducting a special series of meetings with nightly messages on the Book of Revelation. The series began last Sunday morning and will continue through Sunday evening, at Ivywild U.P. Church.

Prophetic messages, special music, song services and fellowship will feature the series closing.

Being a former pastor of this church and also Presbyterian Churches in Columbus, Ohio; Newcastle, Pa.; Detroit, Mich.; and St. Louis, Mo.; Dr. McClure is qualified to lecture God's word on prophetic subjects affecting mankind today and tomorrow.

The public is invited to share in these meetings beginning each evening at 7:30 p.m. The Sunday morning service will be at 11 a.m.

The topics to be discussed will be Tuesday night, "A Door Opened into Heaven," Wednesday night, "The Little Book Sealed," Thursday night, "The 4 Horsemen Ride Again," Friday night, "The Wrath of the Lamb," No meeting Saturday. Sunday morning, "One World Dictator — Who?" Sunday evening, "The Great Hallelujah."

Dr. Harold W. Teed is pastor of Ivywild United Presbyterian Church which is located at 1626 S. Tejon St.

AFA Protestant Easter Services Set Outdoors

Protestant Easter services at the Air Force Academy will be held at 8 a.m. on the grassed area directly east of the Chapel.

The services are open to the public.

There will be no sunrise service at the Academy this year.

Music for the service will be provided by the Academy Band and the Cadet and Base Chapel choirs.

Speaker will be retired Air Force Chaplain (Col.) W. F. Taylor, Jr. Chaplain Taylor is now director of admissions at Mary College, a United Presbyterian Church-affiliated school in Marysville, Tenn.

The speaker was Eighth Air Force staff chaplain at the time of his retirement.

Thieves Get \$490 In Auto Burglary

Thieves broke the window of a car over the weekend to gain access to equipment inside valued at approximately \$490, police reported today.

Charles L. Burgess, Ft. Carson, told police his car was parked in the 800 block of E. Washington St. on Saturday night until 10:15 a.m. Sunday. He said during that time three thieves pried open the right wing window of the car, opened the door, and stole a tachometer assembly unit valued at \$270 and a portable adding machine valued at \$220.

The burglars broke the wing window of the car while prying it open, but no damage estimate was made.

Forgery Charge Dismissed Monday

A charge of forgery against LeRoy Franklin Matz also known as Frank Marks was dismissed in district court Monday as the defendant pleaded guilty in county court to the lesser charge of short check.

Presentence investigation was set for April 14.

Matz, 41, 912 N. Hancock Ave. was originally charged with forging a \$225 check with intent to defraud the Central Colorado Bank Oct. 8, 1963.

Fountain to Use Carson Reservoir to Store Water

Fountain's Board of Trustees decided Monday night to try to make use of a reservoir on Ft. Carson, west of the town. The board members discussion on this point centered around digging out settling holes with a back hoe and then packing them with clay.

At present, the holes, which are located all around the Carson reservoir, will not hold water for any length of time. By packing them this way, they stated, there is a good chance they would hold water, which would, in turn, be used by the residents of Fountain. As the Council members put it, if the settling ponds do not hold water, all that has been lost is some time, labor and a little clay.

If successful, residents of Fountain would only use water from that particular reservoir during the summer months.

The Council also approved annexation of a plot of land owned by the Humble Oil Co. The land, on which a filling station will be constructed, is located just south of the Fountain Creek Bridge. The matter will be brought up again after a 30-day waiting period to see if any residents are in opposition to the proposed annexation.

Other action taken at the Monday Board meeting included:

1) The withdrawal of an application for a 3.2 beer license by E-Z Shop Food Stores.

2) An acceptable proposal to remove the stop signs from the

Cole Sentences Man to 30 Days In City Court

Ernest Gutierrez, 34, 301 E. Las Vegas St., was found guilty Monday in Municipal Court of charges of riotous conduct and breach of the peace.

Gutierrez was sentenced to 30 days in City Jail on each charge by acting Judge Clinton Cole.

Joe Maez, 36, 910 S. Sawatch St., was found guilty of identical charges and given 15 day jail sentences on each charge which Judge Cole suspended.

Jessie Wright, 45, 230 E. Victoria St., was found guilty of disorderly conduct and was given a 15-day suspended jail sentence.

Riotous conduct charges against Finley Holloway, 30, 524 E. Kiowa St., were dismissed by the judge on a request by Holloway's wife Linda.

Charges of riotous conduct and breach of peace were dismissed against Leroy Goree, 26, 931 E. Cucharas St., on the request of the complaining witness, Ruth Wilson.

Sam Durr, 37, 174 W. Costilla St., failed to appear in court for his trial on charges of riotous conduct and drunkenness and his \$25 bond was ordered forfeited.

Robert Campbell, 23, Arrow Hotel, was fined \$50 on guilty findings of riotous conduct and breach of peace.

The trial of Raimund Pacher, 22, 824 Paseo Rd., was continued until Monday.

Dan W. Foster Died Saturday at Cortez

Dan W. Foster, 904 Chambers Dr., a former resident of Divide, Colo., died Saturday in Cortez, Colo. He served with the 583rd Signal Battalion in World War II and was a charter member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 6051, of Woodland Park, and a member of the Woodland Park Saddle Club.

Mr. Foster was born in Marceline, Mo., March 11, 1911. He came to Divide as a small boy and attended school there and in Manitou Springs. Following his discharge from the service in May, 1945, he and his family settled in Woodland Park. He had been in the mining and trucking business for the last 20 years. He moved to Colorado Springs in 1952.

He was married Sept. 23, 1933, to Wanda Caulson, who survives him. Besides his wife, Mrs. Wanda Foster, of Colorado Springs, he is survived by a son, Carl Foster, Colorado Springs; two grandchildren, Brad and Betsy Foster, both of Colorado Springs; a sister, Mrs. Bernice Herner, Colorado Springs; and five brothers, Ray, Cliff and Jim Foster, all of Colorado Springs; Charles Foster, Pueblo, and Melvin Foster, Farmington, N. M.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Swan Drawing Room. Dr. W. G. Schaefer will officiate. Burial will be in Memorial Gardens.

Forgery Charge Filed In District Court

A charge of forgery was filed in District Court this morning against James L. Morton, 30, 1107 Florence Ave.

He is charged with the July 21, issuance of a \$40 forged check to Furr's Food No. 77. The check was signed "James L. Goldman."

GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH

COLORADO SPRINGS—TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1965 SECTION B



WASHINGTON PTA INSTALLS—Mrs. Kenneth House (seated left) as president headed the list of officers of the Parent-Teacher Assn. installed Monday night at Washington School. Seated with her are Mrs. Frank White (center), vice president, and Mrs. Clyde McCarty, secretary, while in back (from left) are Mrs. Larry Hall, historian; Clyde McCarty, treasurer; and Gerald Beard, principal and second vice president. (Gazette-Telegraph Photo)

Six Stolen Billfolds Recovered

Police reported this morning that all of the money stolen from the home of Mrs. Olga Pratt over the weekend has been recovered.

Mrs. Pratt 803 N. 31st St., had reported to police that six billfolds containing \$47 were taken from her home over the weekend. The billfolds belonged to Mrs. Pratt's daughter, Penny K. Norton, and several of her daughter's friends, who were at the Pratt home attending a party Saturday.

The money and billfolds were allegedly taken by two unidentified guests of the party.

An envelope containing the money and a note of apology addressed to the police was found in the Pratt garage Monday. Mrs. Pratt told the Gazette-Telegraph this morning that another note containing information as to the whereabouts of the unrecovered billfolds was also in the envelope.

26 Arrested In Fountain During March

Fountain Chief of Police Wayne King, in his monthly report to the Board of Trustees, recorded a total of 26 arrests during March. Of the 26, 13 were for traffic violations. The remainder were for drunkenness and creating a disturbance.

The Police Chief reported one theft of more than \$50 during the month, with the case still not clear. Another theft, of less than \$50, was cleared.

There were two accidents during the month in which the department answered 90 radio calls and 22 complaints.

King's police cruiser records showed a total of 3,242 miles driven on 466 gallons of gasoline for an average of seven miles - per - gallon.

Enlistments Open For Naval Reserve

Captain Jack D. Baird, U.S. Navy, Commanding Officer of the U.S. Naval Reserve Training Center in Colorado Springs, announced today that applications for enlistment from eligible high school juniors will be accepted up to and until 1 May 1965.

Under a new program established by the Department of Defense, after 1 May 1965, high school juniors will no longer be eligible for enlistment in the United States Naval Reserve. The program entering into effect on 1 May will allow the high school senior to complete his high school prior to going on two years of active duty, unless further deferred for enrollment in an accredited college or university.

Applications are being accepted from the interested and eligible high school juniors, in addition to regular applicants, at the U.S. Naval Reserve Training Center, Lake and Logan Streets on the south side of Prospect Lake in Colorado Springs. Telephone 632-3382 for additional information.

Slashed Wrist Lands Youth in Hospital

An 18-year-old youth was taken to Penrose Hospital Sunday suffering from lacerations of the left wrist, police reported today.

Allen R. Eikelberger, 18, 1814 Francis St., was treated at Penrose Hospital for three lacerations of the left wrist. His father, W. R. Eikelberger, told police his son had been despondent for several weeks, and that at approximately 3:30 p.m. Sunday he found him in the room of their home with his left wrist cut.

Successful Angel Shares Secrets Of Hitting It Big on 'White Way'

By MARGUERITE MITCHELL wrote: "June Night, a January frost."

One of the most successful Broadway "angels" — investors — shared her secret of picking hit plays Monday at Town Hall.

"I have a small trick of the mind," Marguerite Cullman told the Fine Arts Center Theater audience. "When I read a script I project a play in my own mind's eye, seeing it as a completed play, with the curtain going up the first act scene, and on to the final curtain."

"I also have to hear dialogue in my mind," she said, "as the written word is one thing, and the spoken word another."

"These are my weapons, my tools, that I have developed of this trick or gift."

Mrs. Cullman confided that her 25-year-old love affair with the theatre was fostered by her husband. "We were sitting up one night," she explained, "waiting to give the baby its maid's night out."

She had been an associate editor on a national magazine but had given up her career for motherhood.

"My husband," she continued, "enjoys reading finance reports as others like to read murder mysteries at night."

Cullman noted that night that anyone who backed every show that opened in New York made money at the end of the season. "I asked how much," she said, and her husband replied, "Oh or \$3 million, but one wouldn't have to go into all the plays."

"You used theatrical people on the covers of your magazine. How do you choose them?" Cullman asked his wife. Mrs. Cullman explained that she and two other associate editors, along with the editor, read play scripts, then picked the people.

"How many times were you right in picking hit players?" he asked Mrs. Cullman. She threw out "Oh nine out of 10 times," which wasn't exactly correct.

This was the beginning. Her husband would put up the money, she'd pick the plays. The next day he brought her a play to read. The author was a famous playwright who already had two hits.

"It wasn't good enough to invest in," she said, and when her husband asked what it was wrong with it, she told him it was "over-wordy, loosely knit, just not good."

Her husband invested anyway. When the play, "June Night," opened in January in Philadelphia, Mrs. Cullman said critics saw eye - to - eye and one

of the audiences haven't the foggiest idea who wrote a hit play, or care; a producer wants a big name playwright because he wants someone who knows his craft to cut down on expenses of cutting and re-shaping in out - of - town tryouts.

Mrs. Cullman confessed that when she gave the "nine out of ten" figure 25 years ago, she was talking off the top of her head.

"But," she said, "win, draw or lose, I have done this. Oddly enough, I was right nine out of 10 times."

"But," she added, "if I declined a play and it did reach Broadway and was a failure, I gave myself inverse credit."

Mrs. Cullman was introduced by Polly Grimes, who presents the Town Hall lecture series here with the Junior League.

Mrs. Wes Bradley, chairman, listed the speakers for the 1965 season beginning on Oct. 25 with Winston Churchill, grandson of the great late British statesman.

On Nov. 15, Mme Genevieve Dariaux, director of the fashion house of Nini Ricci, will speak.

Slated for Jan. 10 is a lecture by John Popham, managing editor of the Chattanooga (Tenn.) Times, followed by the Associated Press's Eddy Gilmer on Feb. 7, and poet Eve Merriam on April 4, who will speak on "The Women's Revolution in America."

Representatives from 30 organizations will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Rastall Center, Colorado College, to form a coordinating Council for organizations serving international visitors and students.

Representatives from the following groups were invited: Alliance Francaise, American Field Service, Broadmoor Hotel, Chamber of Commerce, Colorado College Foreign Students Program and Hospitality Committee, Summer Crossroads.

Fine Arts Center, Council of Churches, CARE, English Speaking Union, German-American Cultural Society, Short Term Visitor IIE Program, League of Women Voters, Rotary International, Servas, "Sister-City" Program, United Nations Association, YMCA, YWCA, City of Colorado Springs, El Paso County, School District No. 11, NORAD, ADC, ARADCOM, Ft. Carson, Air Force Academy. The organizations are involved in programming international visitors or in offering a service, attraction or information to visitors and students.

The purpose of such a council would be to promote interaction between the organizations as well as to coordinate existing services offered in the region. The immediate work of the council will be to issue an exchange directory to identify all groups and their activities and contacts for service. Follow-up activities would offer to the area a Newsletter listing events involving foreign visitors.

Any organization which feels that it might be involved in such work may contact a member of the pro-tem committee appointed at a January meeting.

The committee includes Carlton Gomer, Colorado College; B. W. Cowart, Chamber of Commerce; Jo Helligren, YWCA; James Beechwood, Sister-City Program; and Elizabeth Wright Ingraham, chairman.

Advisers to the group are Dr. Fred Sondernmann, Dr. Thomas Brandt, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Robert Blair, Denver.

After the business part of the meeting April 7th, Dr. Fred Sondernmann will lead a round table discussion program on "Changing International Patterns."

Group Being Formed to Aid Visitors to Area

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Police Workshop Set by Mental Health Group

The Third Police Training Workshop, sponsored by the El Paso County Association for Mental Health, will be held Wednesday in the City Auditorium. The program begins at 8 a.m. in the Little Theatre.

Dr. E. James Brady, psychiatrist from the Emory John Brady Hospital, will comment upon a film to be shown, "Book of Satekeeping."

A second sound movie will be "Cry for Help," and will be reviewed by Dr. Richard Conde, psychiatrist at Brady Hospital.

"Legal Aspects of Handling the Mentally III," will be discussed by Judge William M. Calvert and Mrs. Lynn Harbeck, psychiatric social worker of the Pikes Peak Mental Health Clinic, will talk on "The Family of the Mentally III."

Daniel Belknap, executive director of the Community Planning and Research Council, will close the day - long workshop with a discussion on "Narcotics — Hard Stuff — Heroin Addiction and Living Death."

Crime Rate Here Dips Below '64, McKissick Says

The Colorado Springs crime rate so far this year is lower than it was for a comparable period in 1964.

Police Chief Cecil J. McKissick said 1,084 offenses have been known to police so far in 1965 compared to 1,110 for the first three months of 1964.

During March, McKissick said, there were 381 offenses known to the department, which was 23 less than in March, 1964. There were four less in the more serious crimes category.

The Colorado Springs police department added 10 new patrolmen Jan. 1, which no doubt has helped to turn the tide on the heretofore over-increasing crime rate. Eight additional men were added April 1.

While there were four less serious crimes last month, there have been 583 such offenses so far this year compared to 547 for the first three months of 1964, but practically all of that boost was due to an increase in larceny cases under \$50 in value.

There were 11 less cases of larceny \$50 and over during the first three months of this year compared with the same period in 1964, and there were three less burglaries but five more aggravated assaults; there were also five more auto thefts.

Two homicide cases are on the books this year; there were none for the first three months of 1964.

In the other offenses category, McKissick said there were 501 of these this year and 563 last year.

There were decreases this year in arson, assault, disorderly conduct, indecent exposure, forgery, assault and battery.

There were increases in malicious mischief, molesting, confidence game and embezzlement.

Damage to the wall was \$75.

Beauty Shop Here Hit by Burglars

A \$129 table model television set and \$6 in change were stolen from Nade's House of Beauty, 101 N. Union Blvd., the sheriff's office said Monday.

According to Deputy Sheriff Charles White, entry was made through some adjoining unoccupied offices, and a hole then knocked in the wall of the beauty salon.

Damage to the wall was \$75.

Puppy Wins Open Stakes in Denver

A Colorado Springs Brittany puppy belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. McMahon, of Cresta Vista, won the open puppy stake in the Denver Weimaraner Field Trial, held last weekend at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal, on the outskirts of Denver.

The puppy, "Pikes Peak Rambler," also was second in the Weimaraner Derby for dogs up to two years old. "Ram" is a son of the well known Brittany Freckles, also owned by the McMahans.

Falcons to Remain on Road For Three Games This Week

A full slate is on tap again this week for the Air Force spring sports teams, but the home scheduled is slim with only the Falcon golf team in action on the local scene among the varsity squads.

Decision on Metro Loop Delayed by State Board

By TOM CUSHMAN
Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer

The possibilities of a AAA metropolitan league in Colorado Springs were still up in the air today after the Reorganization Committee of the State High School Activities Association made no firm recommendations at the annual Board of Control meeting in Denver Monday.

Most area officials had felt that a request by Rocky Ford and Las Animas of the Southern League to be returned to AA status would force a realignment in the southern part of the state, with an eight team metro loop in Colorado Springs an almost assured result.

However, at Monday's meeting Las Animas expressed a change of heart. Officials of that school said they were still undecided on whether to remain in AAA classification or drop back to AA. They indicated they preferred to remain in the Southern League, regardless of the decision, but only a few days earlier officials had said that the school still was interested in dropping a classification sometime in the near future.

As a result of the unsettled situation, the board voted to freeze all league alignments until the fall of 1966. In the meantime, starting next fall, the Reorganization Committee will begin hearings on possible realignments in this area, principally among the three leagues involved, the South Central, Southern, and Will Rogers.

There were some preliminary suggestions Monday, mostly along the lines discussed locally in recent weeks. These would entail dissolving the Southern League and forming two area AAA conferences instead of the present three. The Monday discussion centered around a metropolitan league in Colorado Springs which would include Wagon, Palmer, Billy Mitchell, Cheyenne Mountain, Air Academy High, Harrison, Widefield, and Canon City. The second league would include the five Pueblo schools, East, South, Central, Centennial, and County, plus Lamar, La Junta, Trinidad, and Alamosa.

In addition, a new AA league would be formed with Fowler, Crowley County, Las Animas, Rocky Ford, and Walsenburg going with that conference or remaining in the present AA Pikes Peak League. Fowler and Crowley County are



TRY KING EDWARD AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLING CIGAR

Coach Connie Sparks' Falcon baseball team try to get back on the winning track with a pair of regional games this week. The Cadets will meet Denver at Denver in a Wednesday afternoon single game, and will journey to Pueblo for a Saturday afternoon double header with Southern Colorado State College.

Saturday's twin bill will be the first varsity meeting between the two schools since Pueblo Junior College became a four year institution. However, Wednesday's tilt with the Pioneers will be an extension of one of the longest baseball series on the books for the Air Force. It will be the 22nd game in the series, and the Falcons hold a commanding 16-5 lead in games played.

The Falcons swept all four games with the Pioneers last year, but will find themselves in the underdog role this time, as they attempt a comeback after losing a double-header to Stanford last Saturday, 5-2 and 4-0.

The twin losses left the Cadets with a 1-3 mark for the season, and marked the first time the Air Force was shut out since Wyoming turned the trick, 5-0, on April 21, 1963.

Stanford, the West Coast's leading nine with a 16-3 season record, had no easy time with the Falcons, though. It took a four-run uprising in the fourth inning of the first game to notch the 5-2 win. Lefty Al McCure went the distance in suffering his first loss of the year.

In the nightcap, pitchers Jim Hogarty and Dick Guido limited the hard-hitting Indians to one earned run, but a costly error, a wild-pitch and a mis-judged fly ball led to the downfall of the Falcons.

Sparks is still looking for an outbreak of base hits from his squad which has been on the anemic side to date. In the Stanford series, the Cadets could manage only eight hits, as the defending national team batting champions saw their team average slip to .207.

Sparks will come back with McClure in the Denver game with senior Bill Landes in relief. McClure, a junior from Bangor, Me., might also get the starting nod in the first game at Pueblo, with Dick Guido slated to start the second game.

Adding to Sparks' problems this week is the fact he will be without regular outfielders Paul Stein and John Ondrejko who will be with the football team for spring practice, as will pitcher Jim Hogarty.

Air Force baseball statistics for four games:

Player	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	CS	PO	ERR
Stein	18	2	5	1	0	0	2	0	0	2	0
Hogarty	18	1	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0
Walsenburg	18	1	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0
Hickman	18	1	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0
McClure	18	1	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0
Ondrejko	18	1	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0
Guido	18	1	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0
Landes	18	1	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0
Harrison	18	1	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0
Wagon	18	1	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0
Palmer	18	1	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0
Billy Mitchell	18	1	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0
Crowley	18	1	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0
Fowler	18	1	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0
Trinidad	18	1	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0
Alamosa	18	1	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0
TOTALS	180	18	54	3	0	0	18	0	0	20	0
OPP	180	18	54	3	0	0	18	0	0	20	0

The contest did not count as a Western Athletic Conference baseball game because Wyoming plays in the Northern Division and Arizona in the Southern.

Hanse struck out 15 and walked two in running Arizona's season mark to 22-7. Wyoming is 1-2.

Big hitters for Arizona were Ed Southard, whose double and triple in four tries brought in three runs, and Eddie Leont, two for four.

Wyoming's Fred Brigham got two singles in three trips.

Bears Whip Spokane For Third Straight

MELBOURNE, Fla. (AP) — The Denver Bears of the Pacific Coast League captured their third straight spring training baseball victory Monday by whipping Spokane 6-2.

Four Spokane errors contributed to the Denver triumph. Each team had six hits.

Johnson GMC Truck Center
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Owners Report Up to 150,000 ML. NO MAJOR OVERHAUL THAT'S GMC DURABILITY. AND NOW GMC'S START AT \$1789. MODEL L-1001 1/2-TON PICKUP. STANDARD EQUIP. INCLUDES: 6'x10' fold-down body, 6-cyl. engine, shock absorbers, front & rear brakes, 1250 lb. cap. eq. Brakes: Hyd. self adj. Clutch: 10 inch. Oil Filter: Q.C., full flow. Tires: 13.00 x 22, 4 p.c. Rear Axle: 3500 lb. cap. Air cleaner.

Sarazen Rates Nicklaus Favorite in Masters

By MURRAY ROSE
Associated Press Sports Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Gene Sarazen is high on Jack Nicklaus to win the 30th Masters Golf Tournament starting Thursday but he feels the husky blond bomber, four-time winner Arnie Palmer and the other elite of the game have an unfair advantage over the rest of the field.

"They get the best caddies," said the 63-year-old Squire of Germantown, N.Y., who won the second Masters in 1934 with his famous double eagle. "The caddies can make a big difference."

"Only five per cent of the caddies today know the difference between a driver and a four iron," said the veteran, who came out of the bag-carrying ranks to fame and fortune. "The good ones go to the top players like Nicklaus, Palmer, Tony Lema and Sam Snead."

"The way to equalize it would be to have the caddies just as a service. They would not be permitted to give advice."

Sarazen also suggested that the game should be mechanized to help speed up play.

"Golf carts should be permitted in the tournaments," said Sarazen. "You've got to keep up with the times and keep the game from lagging. You can still use caddies for the other functions."

As for Nicklaus, winner of the Masters in 1963 and sharer of second money behind Palmer last year, Sarazen said, "He has everything to win on this long course. He drives farther, hits his irons better and puts better than anyone else."

Sarazen saw the Columbus, Ohio, clouter fire some of his superb rounds over the par 36-36 — 72, 6,900-yard water-soaked course last week. Nicklaus had rounds of 68, 69, 68, 68, 70.

"On the 15th (a par 5 520-yarder) during the rain he hit the green with a drive and a five iron. If he's anything close to that form, no one will beat him."

Nicklaus is a 4-1 choice to top a field of 93 invited stars including 56 leading pros and 16 top amateurs from the United States and 21 foreign luminaries in the four-day, 72-hole prestige tournament.



OVER THE WALL—Driver Dave (Red) Ryder of El Monte, Calif., held on for his life as his race car went over the fence at the Capitol Speedway in Sacramento, Monday. Photographer Bob Ford of San Pablo snapped this picture seconds after Ryder lost control of the car, which burst into flame when it crashed to the ground. Ryder, who managed to crawl clear of the wreck was hospitalized in critical condition with third-degree burns. (AP Wirephoto)

Panthers Net Third Win; Two WRL Tilts Set Today

By CHARLIE DREUX
Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer

Harrison and Canon City took an early one-game lead in the Will Rogers League baseball chase but the two perennial seekers face perennial champions from Cheyenne Mountain in the round robin race for conference honors.

Both teams will be tested this week as the strong hitting Canon City basebalers (they hit five home runs in four games) were scheduled to have tangled with Cheyenne this afternoon, while across town Widefield's Gladiators were to entertain top challenger Academy High. Today's games were slated to begin at 3:30 p.m.

Then on Friday, Harrison plays host to pesky Widefield—a team which succumbed to the Canon City bombers, 1-0, last weekend. The Harrison-Widefield contest is set for 3:30 p.m. on Friday.

After snapping Cheyenne's consecutive win streak (56 wins), which dated back nine years, Ransom Weber's youthful Harrison baseball team recorded its third straight victory this young season as the Panthers bombarded Manitou Springs by a considerable margin of 10-0 Monday at their home field.

Canon City leads the WRL teams in non-conference play as Coach Sam Schimelsig's Tigers have four wins under their belts to date, including a twin bill win over Walsenburg St. Mary's, and single victories over Fountain Valley Boys School and Widefield.

In the WRL track and field circuit, Widefield's young thinclads proved themselves as veterans track coach Bob Powers led his Gladiators to a pre-season league meet victory last Saturday at the Widefield oval.

All five WRL teams, completed in the outing and Widefield eked out the victory, despite the fact that the Glads only copied two first places.

But the Glads over-all depth pulled out the victory over runnerup Canon City, which

boasts the duo greats of hurdler and sprinter Dennis Meese and pole vaulter Mickey Gann.

Meese and Gann are undefeated in their respective specialties in two track meets thus far. Meese set the WRL affire last week when he won the 120-yard High Hurdles in remarkable time of 14.5 and the Canon City speed merchant won the 440-yard dash and 220-yard dash. This was Meese's first attempt in the quarter-mile but he still turned in a respectable time of 52 seconds flat.

In two meets this season, Meese, who captured both hurdles in last year's State AA

WILL ROGERS LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	OT	Pct	Run	Opp
Harrison	1	0	0	1.000	3	2
Canon City	1	0	0	1.000	3	2
Cheyenne	1	0	0	1.000	3	2
Widefield	1	0	0	1.000	3	2
Academy High	0	0	0	.000	0	0

NON-LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	OT	Pct	Run	Opp
Canon City	4	0	0	1.000	14	2
Cheyenne	3	1	0	.750	14	11
Widefield	3	1	0	.750	14	11
Academy High	0	4	0	.000	11	22

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Game	Team 1	Team 2	Score
1	Harrison	Cheyenne	10-0
2	Canon City	Widefield	2-0
3	Canon City	Walsenburg	2-0
4	Canon City	Fountain Valley	2-0
5	Las Animas	Academy High	1-0
6	Cherry Creek	Academy High	1-0
7	Palmer	Academy High	1-0
8	Harrison	St. Mary's	1-0
9	Cheyenne	St. Mary's	1-0
10	Cheyenne	Lamar	4-0
11	Non-League	Games	

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Game	Team 1	Team 2	Time
1	Academy High	Widefield	3:30 p.m.
2	Cheyenne	Canon City	3:30 p.m.
3	Widefield	Harrison	Friday, April 9, 3:30 p.m.
4	Canon City	Academy High	Friday, April 9, 3:30 p.m.
5	Fountain Valley	Harrison	Saturday, April 10, 4 p.m.
6	Machebeuf	Cheyenne	Saturday, April 10, 4 p.m.

WILL ROGERS LEAGUE TRACK SCHEDULE

Game	Team 1	Team 2	Time
1	Canon City	Widefield	Friday, April 9, 3:30 p.m.
2	Widefield	Harrison	Friday, April 9, 3:30 p.m.
3	Canon City	Academy High	Friday, April 9, 3:30 p.m.
4	Fountain Valley	Harrison	Saturday, April 10, 4 p.m.
5	Machebeuf	Cheyenne	Saturday, April 10, 4 p.m.

FBI Arrests Casale On Different Charge

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
CHICAGO (AP) — FBI agents have arrested, for the second time, Chicago night club members Leo Enrico Casale.

The FBI has accused the 24-year-old Casale of being involved with a point-shaving scandal that resulted in the expulsion of three Seattle University basketball players.

Agents arrested Casale Feb. 17 on a Seattle warrant charging him with attempting to bribe Seattle University players to shave points in their Jan. 22 game. That day Seattle beat the University of Idaho 89-72.

And in the second arrest Monday, he was charged with attempting to bribe Seattle University players to shave points in their Jan. 22 game. That day Seattle beat the University of Idaho 89-72.

BETWEEN THE LINES

by Loy Holman

Banquet Circuit

It must have seemed like a shift from the sublime to the ridiculous in the space of only three days for Ben Martin.

From center-stage at the luxurious Hilton in Denver to the cramped quarters of the Acacia's closet-sized dining room, the silver-tongued coach from the Air Force Academy made the circuit over the weekend.

The Hilton's setting for the Hall of Fame banquet was plush enough to inspire the best from list of illustrious speakers last Friday night, Martin among them.

Monday's Quarterback Club meeting, shuttled out of the regular dining room at the Acacia to make way for a monthly PTA gathering, was far less moving for the featured guest, with a partition strung across the room like Mrs. Murphy's laundry, plates relayed around the tables like a bucket-brigade in the Chinese fire drill, and chairs scraping the floor to make enough room for late arrivals.

Still, Martin came through the clamor and clutter in his inimitable style with a roll call of those who have survived the recent rumblings at the AFA and have lasted the first week of spring football practice.

At that, the Falcons leader had to excuse himself early after pouring out his appropriate prose on immediate prospects of his team... giving the alibi that he had already seen the flicks on Academy highlights of '64, in color yet.

"It sort of turns my stomach to watch all those players from last year. The ones who are mentioned most in this film are the ones who won't be back — for one reason or another," Martin said.

It looked like the AFA coach was taking a quick exit before suffocating with the rest of us on an abundance of hot air and various lies from the coaching clique and the lack of space in the auxiliary serving room.

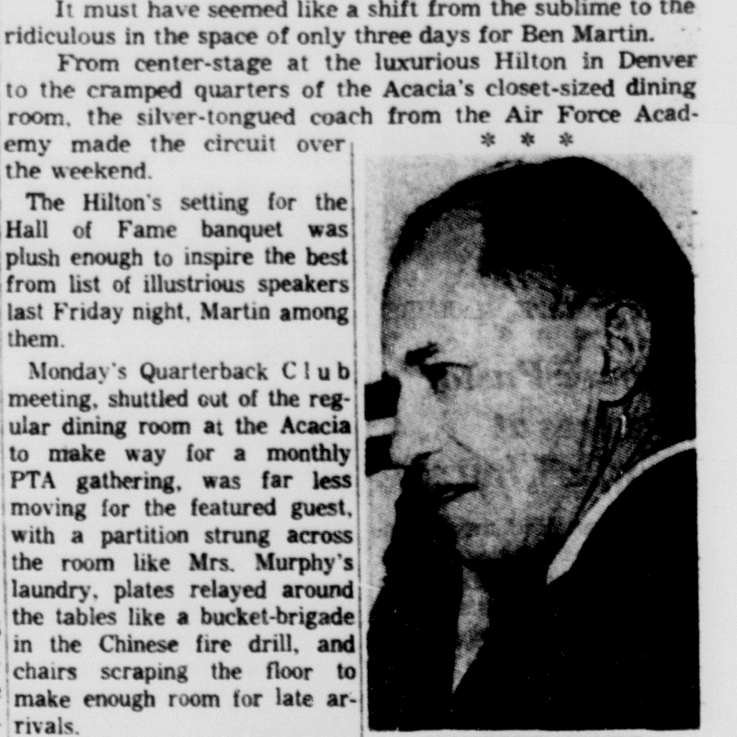
For the most part, Martin lamented the loss of what could have been the finest set of ends in the country. The two leaders from a year ago were due back in blue uniforms this fall — but have since departed — and graduation also took a couple more.

Also hit hard was center, with not a single letterman back with the Falcons, but a volunteer in the form of Danny Radtke, who has shown up as the brightest surprise of the early spring sessions, according to the Air Force coach. Radtke, a 205-pounder, was a place-kicking specialist last season but because of the circumstances he has decided to be less specialized.

The films, especially the review of the 25-15 victory over UCLA, renewed faith in the probable team leader at quarterback. Paul Stein, a senior from Lansing, Mich., showed some mighty fancy footwork in pacing that switch of strategy to the infantry route and Martin figures he could be the fans' delight "if he learns to pass a little better."

Showing up Monday at the Academy was a guy who could help considerably in erasing this "if" in the next few weeks. Kansas great John Hadl reported for duty on active reserve service, and the current QB of the San Diego Chargers just happens to be suited for an assignment on the football field.

"He should be able to do us some good, working with the quarterbacks," Martin said.



WHIZZER WHITE At Hall of Fame

"But I don't have anyone for him to coach. I'm coaching the quarterbacks, too, and right now we only have one guy to coach. I flipped a coin on him... and won."

Martin also ticked off names like — John Ondrejko and Rich Wolfe (Pueblo) both 215-pound fullbacks, experienced guards Scott Jackson and Don Heckert, current first string halfbacks Jeff Jarvis and Bill Manning, and a pair of 235-pound tackles off the freshman team in Al Burchett and Ken Medlin.

Skippping Mondays, Fridays, and Sundays, the Falcons plan to work four days a week until May 1 for their allotted 20 days of spring practice. The final day will be the annual intrasquad Silver-Blue game in Falcon Stadium, with the public invited.

Left-over thoughts of the Hall of Fame extravaganza... It's a never-ending argument whether modern athletes are better than the bygone heroes. Because of better facilities for training, better equipment and bigger and better competition, on the whole, the latter-day types have an edge.

But there still is no conclusive proof. It's impossible to say whether the old timers would be greater given the same opportunities that kids do now days.

Of the three inducted into the Hall last Friday night, the only one I was privileged to watch in action was Whizzer White. Growing up within about a touchdown run of Boulder's Folsom Field, I'm grateful for the chance to see the Wellington wonder outclass everyone in the stadium on many a day. And I'm convinced that he would still be the headline grabber he was during the 1930s and later in pro ball.

The same is undoubtedly true of Dutch Clark, the guy who put Colorado College on the football map. He proved against the best the region had in his day that there wasn't anything he couldn't excel at. As frosting, you can't name many who made the all-pro honor list for six years running.

Jack Dempsey, of course, is just about everybody's pick for the best of all time in prize fighting. Not being around in his glory days, the only thing I can judge on are the remarkably clear films of his fights, as on display at the banquet Friday. If there's any better fighter in the business now or for many a year — he's sure been hiding himself!

Combination punches are still the best weapon in the ring, but when Dempsey threw 'em they came too fast to count. Granted, rules have changed and no longer can a fighter blast away while the opponent is still on his way up from the last knockdown. But Dempsey's speed, power and — perhaps most important — his instinct for a KO would make most of our modern "champions" look like school kids in a backyard brawl.

ATLANTA RACE SCHEDULED

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta 500 stock car race, washed out because of heavy rains Saturday night and Sunday morning, has been rescheduled for next Sunday.

A 250-mile race that was listed for North Wilkesboro, N.C., next Sunday, will be rescheduled to avoid a conflict with the Atlanta 500.

Kansas Ends Rain Outs In Texas With Split

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kansas finished its Texas trip and ended the Big Eight's rain-plagued nonconference schedule Monday with a victory and a tie, giving the Jayhawks a 3-2-1 record on the tour.

Fred Littleoy, a tall senior righthander, pitched a four-hit 4-3 victory over Randolph Air Force Base in a night game concluding the trip.

The Jayhawks played a 4-4 tie with Texas Lutheran in 10 innings at Seguin. It was called in time for Kansas to return to San Antonio for the night game.

In the six Texas games, the Jayhawks scored 24 runs, gave up 16 and committed seven errors.

Missouri at 2-1 is the only other Big Eight club above .500.

Big Eight teams have a 10-19 record against outside teams, most of which started their seasons a month earlier and played 10-20 games. Seventeen games were knocked out by weather and only five made up.

Nebraska, Oklahoma State and Kansas State are the only Big Eight teams expected to be improved over last year. Wholesale professional signings dealt harsh blows to Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma, but all three should be contenders. Conference play opens Friday.

Missouri won the league title last year and finished second in the College World Series. But this may be an off year for the Big Eight. The league champion might be missing at the NCAA finals for the first time since 1956.

Most Coaching Jobs Filled For District 11 Next Fall

There will be a new look in many of the coaching positions in District 11 High Schools next fall, and for the convenience of readers the Gazette - Telegraph has compiled the above list which includes transfers and additions at both Palmer and Wesson, plus the new Bill Mitchell High, which will open in September.

At this date, only a minimum of positions remain unfilled. Wesson lacks only an assistant wrestling coach, and the same person will probably fill in as

an added assistant in basketball, according to school sources. Palmer still has the assistant baseball position to fill, as well as a second assistant in basketball. The Terrors also have room for one additional football assistant.

Mitchell is lacking both a golf and hockey coach at this writing, but the other key positions are filled. The new school has a full complement of football coaches and three basketball coaches.

The lone imbalance at the

present time shows up in the Wesson baseball staff but there is an indication that Thunderbird head coach, Gib Funk, plans to relinquish that sport next spring. The present Palmer diamond coach, Jerry Hughes, has already announced that this is his last year. He will be replaced by Jim Colbert in 1965. Hughes has already announced that this is his last year. He will be replaced by Jim Colbert in 1965. Hughes has already announced that this is his last year. He will be replaced by Jim Colbert in 1965.

Major switches in the present setup will include that of Bill Gordon, currently an assistant in three sports at Palmer, who moves to Billy Mitchell as athletic director, head wrestling coach, and top assistant in football. Chuck Lacey, an addition to the District 11 staff, will replace Hughes as athletic director at Palmer and also serve as an assistant football coach.

Only Funk will remain at the helm of the District 11 grid teams. The veteran Wesson coach will also retain the ma-

grid job with Chuck Haering, presently at St. Mary's, taking the top assistant's job. Haering will also move in as head track coach.

Dick Westbay at Wesson and Roger O'Neil at Palmer retain head basketball jobs with Dick Powell, a former Palmer assistant, taking over at Mitchell. Charlie Douglas will assume the job of wrestling coach at Palmer with the departure of Gordon. In track, Tom Falgien will replace Hartman at Wesson, while Haering and Bill Westbay fill the other two posts.

Palmer has the major football change. Bill Westbay, head football and track coach there the past five years, goes to Mitchell as track and cross country coach. Don Shelly of Lamar will assume the head

DISTRICT 11 COACHES

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR Head Football Asst. Football	MITCHELL Bill Gordon Jim Hartman Bill Gordon Lou Mikkelsen Joe Vigil Bob Gill Harold Metz Mike McDowell Dick Powell Dick Powell Bill Wright Lou Mikkelsen Bill Gordon Jim Hartman Cross Country Gymnastics Swimming Baseball Asst. Baseball	PALMER Chuck Lacey Don Shelly Chuck Haering Chuck Lacey Jim Colbert Chas. Douglas Terry Woodward Roy King Roger O'Neil Terry Woodward Charlie Douglas Roy King Roger O'Neil Dave Moulton Don Macha Jim Colbert	WASSON Gib Funk Gib Funk Dick Westbay Tom Falgien George Kalber Kent Hill Mike Larson Chris Talbott Dick Robinson Dick Westbay Tom Falgien George Kalber Rex Miller Mike Larson Ed McVehill Gib Funk Dick Westbay Kent Hill Chris Talbott Tom Falgien Rex Miller Bert Hoffmeister Bob Smith Harry Whitworth
Head Basketball Asst. Basketball	Bill Westbay Joe Vigil	Chuck Haering Don Shelly Dexter Peak Lloyd Samuelson Tom Brennan	
Head Wrestling Asst. Wrestling			
Cross Country			
Gymnastics			
Swimming			
Baseball			
Asst. Baseball			
Track			
Asst. Track			
Golf			
Tennis			
Hockey			

West Leads Lakers Second Playoff Win Over Bullets

LOS ANGELES (AP) — On the strength of a brilliant effort by Jerry West, Los Angeles has taken a 2-0 lead over Baltimore in their best-of-7 series to decide the National Basketball Association's Western Division playoff championship.

West clicked for 32 points as the Lakers downed the Bullets

118-115 Monday night. In the first game on Saturday, the back-court whiz scored 49.

The two teams move to Baltimore Wednesday night for the third game.

In the last minutes of the game Monday night, the lead shifted 10 times. West, who collected 32 points in the second

half, clinched the victory in the final 23 seconds.

With Los Angeles trailing 115-114, he sank a layup, then nailed down the verdict by converting two free throws.

West connected with 16 of his 38 shots from the floor, and connected on all but one of his 21 free throws.

Celtics-76ers Resume NBA Playoff Series Tonight

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "We need to scrap more," says Wilt Chamberlain, the Philadelphia 76ers' prize center.

"We play them one game at a time," says Red Auerbach, Boston Celtics' coach.

Auerbach had praise for the 76ers.

"You don't go by one game," he said. "I know what they can do. We surprised them with some facets of the game (last Sunday). We won't surprise 'em again."

The Celtics won the opening game of the best-of-7 series with some help from Tom Heinsohn.

"I had a lot of injuries this year," Heinsohn said. "I'm just about getting into shape now."

Palmer Team Finishes Second

The Palmer gymnasium team finished second during the Durango Gymnastics Invitational meet Fairview topped the six-team field.

Golden finished second, while Farmington (New Mexico) was third followed by Durango and Cortez.

Among the Palmer gymnasts placing were: Jim Downing, 4th in the Free-X; Dave Cobb and Richard Borgman, 4th and 3rd respectively in the Side Horse; Pete Brandt, 2nd in the Trampoline; Ken Glaze, 4th in the Trampoline; Glaze 2nd in the High Bar; and qualifying for the trampoline finals were Don Bynum, Larry Delts, Downing and Borgman.

While the Twins were arguing, the Mets were scoring runs. Tight pitching by Tom Parsons and Larry Bearnarth gave New York its victory.

CC Tennis Teams Wins 1965 Opener

DENVER — The Colorado College tennis team, under the direction of Coach Richard Bradley, launched their 1965 campaign on a happy note as the Tiger netters dumped Regis College here Monday afternoon, 6-1.

The CC tennis team returns to action Saturday when the Tigers play host to Southern Colorado State College from Pueblo at the Garden of the Gods tennis courts.

With the exception of the opening singles match, which saw CC's Cy Dyer lose to Regis' Gary Kowalsky in three sets (2-6, 6-0, 6-4), the Tigers made a sweep of the other five singles and two doubles matches.

Other first round scores were: Silverton, Tex. over Carlsbad, N.M., 62-19 Milwaukee over Shiprock, N.M., 87-34; Phoenix, Ariz., over St. Joseph, Mo., 62-38; Salt Lake City over Albuquerque N.M., 55-38; Columbus, Ohio over Gallup 66-18, and Washington, D.C., over University of New Mexico 60-35.

Denver Five Gains Victory In Women's AAU Tourney

GALLUP, N.M. (AP) — Defending champion Nashville, Tenn. and three other seeded teams will get into action today in the second round of the 1965 Women's AAU Basketball Tournament.

Fourteen unseeded teams played seven games Monday with almost every contest ending in a lopsided score.

All five New Mexico entries lost by decisive margins and dropped into the consolation division where another loss would eliminate them.

Denver's entry whipped a Chicago team 58-38 to become the first challenger to Nashville, winner of three successive tournaments.

Other first round scores were: Silverton, Tex. over Carlsbad, N.M., 62-19 Milwaukee over Shiprock, N.M., 87-34; Phoenix, Ariz., over St. Joseph, Mo., 62-38; Salt Lake City over Albuquerque N.M., 55-38; Columbus, Ohio over Gallup 66-18, and Washington, D.C., over University of New Mexico 60-35.

Baseball Squabbles Continue

Sam Mele is glancing over his shoulder. Zoilo Versailles is peeking in his wallet and Billy Martin is just trying to look innocent. It all adds up to baseball's latest spring training squabble.

Versailles is \$300 poorer today after taking on Manager Mele in a Minnesota dugout dispute while the Twins were being thrashed by the New York Mets 8-1 Monday. Mele had yanked his temperamental shortstop and accused him of not going all out on a bounce by Jim Hickman that brought in two Met runs.

When Zoilo got to the bench, Mele told him to sit down. That's where Martin, a Twin coach who is an old hand at feudin' and fusin', got into the act.

"I sit on the bench for Martin, not for you," Versailles barked. The shortstop was obviously referring to rumors that Martin might replace Mele unless the Twins can improve on last year's disappointing sixth place finish.

"That will cost you \$100," said Mele.

Zoilo wasn't finished though. "Make it \$200," the shortstop snapped.

"All right, it's \$200," said Mele.

"Why not \$300?" asked Versailles.

Physical Fitness Clinic Slated for Palmer, Friday

"Golf is a wonderful outdoor sport but not strenuous enough to be vigorous exercise," according to C. Carson (Casey) Conrad, chief of the California Bureau of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. Conrad will be in Colorado Springs, April 9-10, on the staff of the Western Regional Physical Fitness Clinic.

He plays golf frequently and has a nine handicap but also follows a vigorous daily fitness regimen that includes running four flights of stairs several times a day, jogging two to five miles or swimming a mile

At 53 Conrad weighs seven pounds less than when he played college football.

At the Western Regional Clinic, Conrad will demonstrate weight training, assist Dr. Thomas K. Cureton, University of Illinois, in a demonstration of continuous rhythmic exercise, and lead a discussion on recreation and adult programs. He has been a staff member of five other regional clinics since 1962.

The Western Regional Clinic is sponsored by the President's primarily for teachers, coaches, and recreation leaders. However, clinic sessions are open to the public. Registration is this Friday from 8 to 9:30 a.m. in the Palmer High School Auditorium.

Exhibition Baseball Standings

MONDAY'S BASEBALL
By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati	16	6	272
Pittsburgh	11	7	611
San Francisco	11	7	611
Los Angeles	11	7	611
Houston	11	7	611
Milwaukee	11	7	611
Chicago	11	7	611
New York	11	7	611
Philadelphia	11	7	611
Los Angeles	11	7	611
Kansas City	11	7	611

MONDAY'S BASEBALL
By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston	10	9	526
Chicago	10	9	526
Cleveland	10	9	526
Baltimore	10	9	526
Minnesota	10	9	526
Washington	10	9	526
New York	10	9	526
Philadelphia	10	9	526
Los Angeles	10	9	526
Kansas City	10	9	526

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 3
Boston 10, Detroit 3
Los Angeles 1, New York 0, 12 in 10th
Chicago 2, Philadelphia 0
New York 3, St. Louis 2
Chicago 2, San Francisco 6
Washington 6, Baltimore 4
Los Angeles 4, Cleveland 1
Cincinnati 10, Philadelphia 4
Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 4 at Saratoga
St. Louis vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla.
New York vs. Los Angeles, N. at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., night
Washington vs. Milwaukee at West Palm Beach, Fla., night
Philadelphia vs. New York, N. at St. Petersburg, Fla., night
Cleveland vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla., night
Kansas City vs. Detroit at St. Petersburg, Fla., night
Wednesday's divided squad.
Minnesota vs. Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla.
Milwaukee vs. New York, N. at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
New York, N. vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.
Baltimore vs. Washington at Pompano Beach, Fla.
Kansas City vs. Pittsburgh at Fort Myers, Fla.
Cleveland vs. Chicago, N. at Mesa, Ariz.
St. Louis vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla., night
Philadelphia vs. Tacoma, PCL, at Casa Grande, Ariz.

PACKERS HOST CARDS GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI)—

The Green Bay Packers wind up their pre-season exhibition slate against the St. Louis Cardinals Sept. 11 at Green Bay.

Silvestro, Tex. 62-19 Milwaukee, N.M. 19 Phoenix, Ariz. 87-34 St. Joseph, Mo. 62-38 Salt Lake City 55-38 Albuquerque, N.M. 60-35 University of New Mexico 60-35

Women's AAU Basketball Results
By The Associated Press
Silverton, Tex. 62-19 Milwaukee, N.M. 19 Phoenix, Ariz. 87-34 St. Joseph, Mo. 62-38 Salt Lake City 55-38 Albuquerque, N.M. 60-35 University of New Mexico 60-35

BOWLING

Giese Back in Spotlight

By CHARLIE DREUX
Gazette-Telegraph Sports Writer

Bill Giese, one of the top bowlers in the Colorado Springs area, blasted the kingpins for a 726 scratch series last Sunday while competing in the Circle Lanes Men's Sweeper.

Giese, who held the highest three-game scratch series at a 758 for the local area until Joe Pee registered his 770 whopper last month, won the Sweeper at Circle Lanes and his 726 three-game series was paced by a 279 single high game.

With one bowling session to be completed this weekend, the local distaff keepers dropped out of the money during the 13th annual Colorado Women's Bowling Association tournament held at Sterling.

Prior to last weekend's competition, the Colorado Springs pair Jerry Marmann and Catherine McBride led the "A" Division doubles with 1147. But last week the Denver duo of Donna Hepburn and Micky Franconer took over the top spot with 1153.

In other competition, the local bowlers have failed to gain the leading position in each of the respective divisions.

Around the local bowling circuit, 19-year-old Rich Cunningham racked the tenpins for a 269 scratch game at Ute Lanes while Lloyd DeWitt, a 140-average bowler, is slated to receive an ABC Century Patch for bowling a 244 tilt which was over 100 pins over his average. The Businessman's League at Classic Bowl produced a "1100" series when Team No. 7 came in with a 1110 last week. Sixteen-year-old George Witt outpaced the junior bowlers with a 231 effort while bowling at Trail Bowl.

OTHER AREA SCORES — Jim Pee 681, Pete Kay 639 and Dick Radar 634 (Circle Lanes); Max Dallison 682, Bus Hoyt 669, John Bonavich 256, and Luke Allen 254 (Bowl - Mor Lanes); Jim O'Dell 254 (Peak Bowl); Shirley Thompson 232, and Joe Glass 662 (Ute Lanes); Larry McDermid 262, Betty Baise 216, Flo Droll 213, Dora Hartfert 202, and Sally Steddon 201 (Trail Bowl); and Gary Hamilton 629, Ruth Cullen 222, Mo Bozick 200 and Pan Collis 203 (Classic Bowl).

MEN'S STATE TOURNEY — After three weekend sessions, only two local keepers are in the top five during the annual Men's State Tournament held at Broadway Bowl in Littleton.

Doug Zernickel and Fran Mason are tied for fifth place in the doubles competition. The tournament concludes May 9th.

CITY TRAVELING TOURNEY — The Fountain Bowl team, composed of Tom Smith, Bill Kellis, Jim Lambrecht, John Roeder and Keith Carter, won the Men's Inter-City Traveling tournament last Sunday at Bowl-Mor Lanes.

The winning team fired a 3019 set to finish in first place, followed by Classic Bowl No. 2 with 3000 and the All-Service team with 2957.

Smith fired the highest individual game with a 275 tally, while John Barrett hit for a 259

gertown and he returned to Los Angeles the next day for treatment. Kerlan diagnosed the trouble as "a traumatic arthritis condition of the left elbow which tends to flare up under repeated stress."

That diagnosis is what creates the speculation attendant upon Koufax' return. A few days of repeated stress may answer the question whether the condition is chronic — thus possibly spelling an end to Koufax' brilliant hurling career — or whether the present treatment will be sufficient to control the condition.

Patterson says, "I don't think there's any difference in diagnosis. It's just that the treatment has brought the swelling down and may continue to keep it down. The next big test is when Sandy's pitching again. We'll just have to play it by ear all the way."

Koufax jammed his left elbow on a second base slide last August and was benched for the rest of the season. He had hoped that year to duplicate his 1963 season feat of winning 25 games.

Koufax was plagued even earlier with physical problems, when circulatory trouble in the index finger of his pitching hand benched him in mid-July of 1962. By the time he got back in the mound in September, it was too late; the Dodgers lost their bid for the National League pennant.

MONDAY FIGHTS
By The Associated Press
NAPLES, Italy — Giampolo Gabanel, 155 lb., Italy, knocked out Ciro Giannino, 154 lb., Italy, 8.
Oakland, Calif. — Henry Hank, 176, Detroit, outboxed Roeder House, 277, 12.
Opportunity, Mont., 10.

Johnson Says Domed Home Will Aid Him

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer
COCO, Fla. (AP) — Kenny Johnson, hands-down winner of the hard-luck pitcher of the year award in 1964, is convinced his fortunes will change for the better in the new domed stadium at Houston this season.

"I'm sure the domes stadium will be helpful to me," said the 31-year-old Astro right-hander. "I will be able to follow a regular pitching pattern with no winds or other adverse weather conditions to both me."

Johnson's bread-and-butter pitch is a knuckler. It's effectiveness is dependent upon the weather.

"When the wind is blowing at me," he said, "My knuckler is most effective. When the wind is blowing toward home plate, the knuckler becomes almost useless and I've got to go with my other pitches."

"As a result, I've always had to experiment during the early part of the game. When my knuckler is working, it makes my other pitches that much more effective. When it isn't working, the hitters just lay back and wait for the fast ball."

"In the Dome, it won't be necessary for me to experiment. Lum Harris, our manager, throws a pretty mean knuckler himself. He tried out a few at the Dome and he told me they really knuckled."

Johnson is one of the better pitchers in the National League, but you couldn't prove it by his three-year record at Houston, 29 victories and 49 defeats. The figures fail to show, however, that in 16 of those defeats, his mates failed to score a run for him. Six of his losses have been by scores of 1-0.

The 6-foot-4 Floridian lost 16 of 27 decisions last year. His most heart-breaking defeat came April 26, when he became the only major league leaguer to lose a nine-inning no-hit game. Cincinnati beat him 1-0. His own wild throw of a bunt set up the run.

"I've lived that play over and over again," he moaned. "How I wish I could play it back."

Johnson has come up with a slip pitch, taught to him by Houston General Manager Paul Richards.

And Kenny has picked up something else. He refers to it as "my neck delivery."

"I copied it from Stu Miller of the Baltimore Orioles," he explained. "I rear back and give the hitter my fast ball motion. Then I hesitate, sort of pop my neck to the left and come in with my slip pitch. It usually throws the hitters off balance."

Johnson's "neck pitch" has become a conversation piece in the Houston camp. On days Johnson is scheduled to work, Harris approaches him and asks: "Is your neck working today?"

Given assurance that it is, the manager gives Johnson the ball and declares, "okay, slip it to 'em today."

STADIUM STANDBY — HOUSTON (UPI)—The Houston Astros domed stadium will be used as a "standby" for televised games when rain threatens the originally scheduled contest on the ABC "game of the week" program, according to TV Guide magazine.

After winning two straight Professional Bowlers Association (PBA) tournaments, Bill Allen of Orlando, Fla., moved up to the second spot in money standings via \$16,045.

Allen moved up from the 17th place and trails the PBA's top gunner, Dick Weber, who leads the pack with \$27,840 earned this year.

Denver's Les Schissler has earned \$5,845 for the 17th spot among the PBA top money winners.

TOPS IN U.S. — Jim Schroeder of Ottawa, Ohio, who rolled triplicate games of 279 two weeks ago, has the highest three-game series this season with a whopping 837.

For the girls, Elizabeth Brooks of Detroit and Betty Gantner of Wilmington, Del., are tied for the top three-game series rolled this season via a 756 set each.

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How to pay your "extra" income tax and still have extra spending money

Many of us will owe "extra" income tax this year... because the amount withheld in 1964 won't cover the full 1964 tax.

If you're surprised by this unexpected expense, take advantage of Liberty's Special Tax-Paying Fund. \$50, \$75, \$100 or more is available for you now "on just your name." Or you may want to get extra spending money at the same time. Call or come in to apply today.

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At Las Animas Street
711 N. NEVADA AVE.—Ground Fl.—Phone 636-2945
Olsen Building
2105 E. BLISS—Ground Floor—Phone 473-3758
Knob Hill

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is self-control, no more, no less. It must be consistent with the truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

4-B—Gazette Telegraph Tuesday, April 6, 1965

Judge and 'Ludicrous' Law

When lawmakers decide to regulate people's lives and morals, they get into some pretty ludicrous situations.

Liberty, a magazine of religious freedom which has particular interest in Sunday closing laws, reports on a 1964 decision of the Michigan Supreme Court which threw out a law prohibiting operation of certain businesses on either Saturday or Sunday, at the option of the businessman. Michigan, like a number of other states, prohibited certain types of sales and permitted others.

It was a unanimous decision, but Justice Michael D. O'Hara found the law "unconstitutional for so many reasons it offers the member of a multi-judge appellate court an attractive variety of bases upon which to hold it." He added that the law imposed a criminal liability in language so vague and contradictory as to render its enforcement "ludicrously impossible and farcical."

"For example," wrote the justice, "the sale of clothing is prohibited except 'rainwear.' Is Bulldog Drummond's traditional trench coat exempted or included? He wears it, rain or shine, as I do mine. Optical goods are included: sunglasses excluded. If the lenses are tinted, do prescription glasses become sunglasses? Mattresses are prohibited unless the mattress is primarily intended for outdoor camping; then it is exempted. Does the clerk obtain an affidavit attesting it for outdoor camping use only? Pet supplies are barred, except food. If the owner demands ground sirloin for pampered Phydio, does the harried merchant sell

that year and not the next as in the case of dividends.

No wonder we meet so many dizzy, glassy-eyed people on the streets. The IRS has them running in circles all night long trying to reduce the chaos of the tax forms to mere confusion, they had learned to live with that.

And you'd better be careful, they have a computer that will spot the slightest discrepancy in your report. Even a fly-speck might cost you a severe penalty. It's a good thing there aren't many flies out until after April 15.

A Big Difference

Private pension funds are growing rapidly in this country. The idea is spreading from one industry or business to another, even down into the small companies. Funds already established are piling up to new heights. The estimated total backlog of such funds has now reached an amazing \$75 billion.

This \$75 billion is in real wealth, much of it invested in paying enterprises and plenty of it readily available for current payments to the pensioned recipients. The fund is growing from interest and dividend payments as well as from company and employee contributions. We do not have the statistics showing the amounts paid in and paid out of the various funds that go to make up the total, but since the total is showing an annual increase, they all seem to be on a healthy base.

And that is more than can be said for the government's attempt at compulsory "social security" through an unsound and totally unrealistic so-called "insurance program," which is in reality only a tax and has been so judged by the Supreme Court. Without one red cent in the so-called social security fund, which is supposed to total something like \$28 billion, but which is all in U.S. Treasury IOUs, the government program is already committed to pay, to those now collecting, \$360 billion. It is making current payments out of current receipts, which aren't enough, that is why they have to keep raising the rates. When and if the Medicare bill is added, the rates will become so steep in a few years that they will no longer be col-

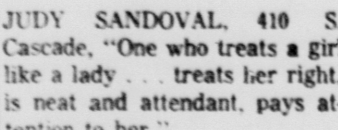
Quiz 'N' Quote

BY DENNIS E. FAULK

QUESTION: What is your idea of a gentleman?



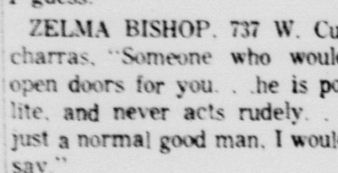
DOLORES HAYS, 720 Melany Lane. "One who is considerate of others and not of himself first. Just a gentle man, I think."



JUDY SANDOVAL, 410 S. Cascade. "One who treats a girl like a lady... treats her right, is neat and attendant, pays attention to her."



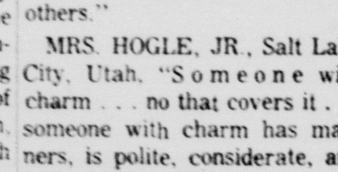
CHARL CRITES, 610 S. Union. "He thinks of the girl instead of himself at all times... knows how to treat a girl like a lady, I guess."



ZELMA BISHOP, 737 W. Cu-charras. "Someone who would open doors for you... he is polite, and never acts rudely, just a normal good man, I would say."



PAMELA CHITTUM, 1506 N. Prospect. "Someone who thinks of others before he thinks of himself in every respect... shows consideration towards others."



MRS. HOGLE, JR., Salt Lake City, Utah. "Someone with charm... no that covers it... someone with charm has manners, is polite, considerate, and is just a gentleman..."

Nation's Press

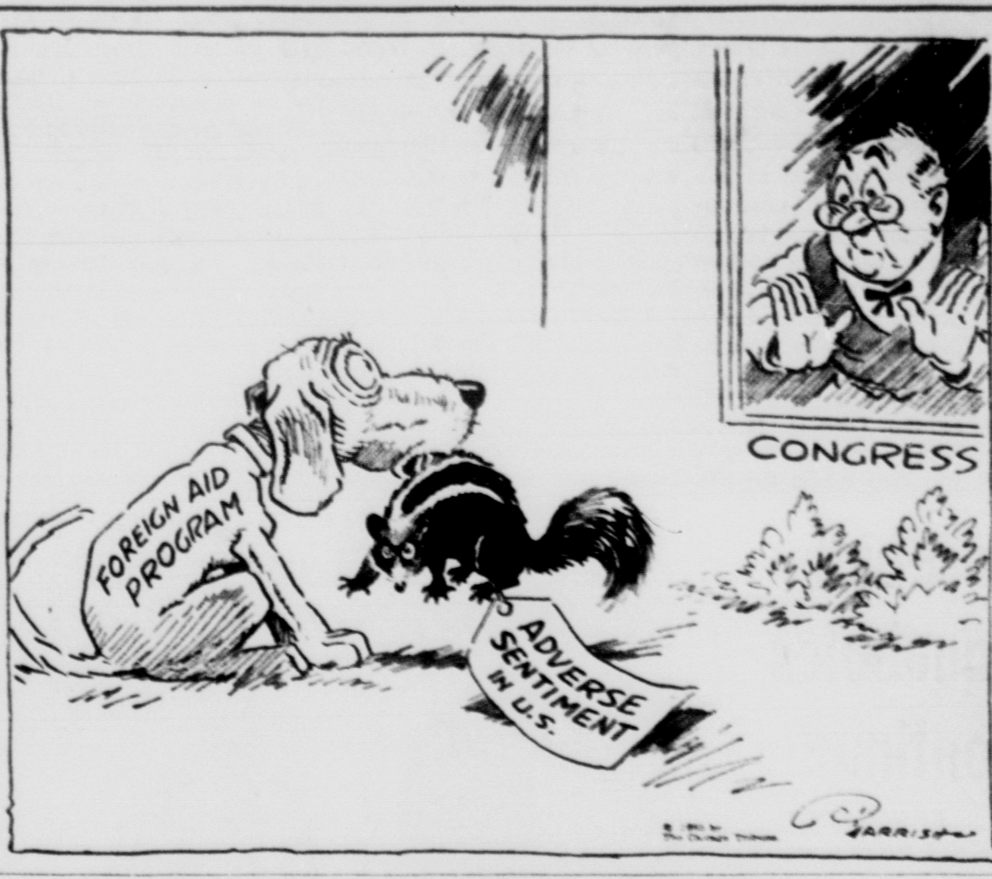
The Thrill of Coercion

From The Asheville (N.C.) News

What a thrill it must be to the President and those who surround him to be able to decide for millions of people what kind of a Great Society they shall have in the future.

Of course there are some of us who would rather decide ourselves how we'd like to plan our personal futures. But with the federal government being what it is, and with those now intending to make it take even a larger share in each life, the choice of the individual doesn't make much of a ripple on the waters of democracy these days. Sure, measures are needed that will help wipe out poverty and other needless burdens of man. But the federal government, albeit, can not create a Great Society that will cure

BRINGING IT HOME



OPEN PARLIAMENT

The statements and opinions expressed in this column are those of the contributors and do not necessarily express opinions or convictions held by this newspaper. Letters will not be published without the name and address of the writer. Letters must be received at least two days before publication.

THANK YOU NOTE
It is with sincere appreciation and pleasure that we take this opportunity to thank your paper and Glad Morath, Society Editor, for space given us during the publicity of the Colorado Springs City Council Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Dance.

Proceeds of this dance went to Multiple Sclerosis and with the space and time given us, we can say the dance was a success. We also want to thank you at this time for the publicity given our 16 Chapters in the city and the coverage given the City Council for other activities held during the year.

President Colorado Springs City Council Beta Sigma Phi
MRS. DAVID J. HEFFERNAN,
Second Vice President City Council, Publicity Chairman Valentine Dance

ISSUES AND ANSWERS
I see that our new President (?), "Luther King" is asking vice-president Johnson(?) for a complete boycott on Alabama goods as well as complete withdrawal of federal funds and aid to Alabamians.

This would be rather rough on all those colored people in Alabama and the south in general (if carried out) as the big majority of them are unemployed and live directly on relief checks and surplus commodities. It would be a little like cutting off one's nose to spite your face. They would starve.

The truth is, the vote issue in the south is only a red herring and smoke screen and public sentiment is slowly crystallizing in the north as well as in the south against King and his Bible sporting, red-eyed rabble rousers. They have no solutions to offer, only more and more trouble.

I doubt if they know what they want outside of free TV, time and they are sure getting plenty of that. They really want to run the whites out of the south but the whites don't want to leave either.

Someone is going to have to leave before it's over. Too much ill will and hatred has been stirred up between the races down there. If some of the do-gooders mankind's problems for him. Man has to do some things for himself... therefore he can't depend on the government for eternal handouts.

Meanwhile, many are waiting to see where the Great Society's lines will form for the handouts.

FREEDOM FIRST
I have been deeply moved by a short sketch — a prose poem really — by Alexander Solzhenitsyn (author of "A Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich") which I want to share with others.

After reading this, I believe everyone will say to himself just as I did: yes, freedom is to be desired far more than a few bones. The "bones" being, of course, the Great Society's war on poverty, tax cuts in the face of fantastic spending, federal aid to education, Medicare, the Job Corps, urban renewal — all being tossed to us by the present administration and smothering our freedom while leading us into economic and moral disaster. The little story is titled "Sharik."

"A boy on your yard keeps a little dog called Sharik on a chain. They tied him up when he was just a puppy. "One day I took him some chicken bones while they were warm and smelt good. But the boy had just let the poor creature off his chain for a run. The

The Local Scene

If I'm Wrong, I'll Apologize

By RUFUS L. PORTER

A lady called me this evening and asked where I got my information for the statements in the third paragraph of my column in today's (Tuesday, March 30) Gazette Telegraph entitled "Of Church and State." I explained that I got it from reading English history (the paragraph is about Henry the Eighth and the Church of England) and from my own set of "The Columbia Encyclopedia," and I looked it up to make certain of my facts as I was writing the article.

I also have the same facts, told in almost the same way, in an old desk encyclopedia called "The Basic Everyday Encyclopedia."

I will quote from the Columbia edition what it says about Henry VIII and the Church of England: "Henry now wished to marry Anne Boleyn but Pope Clement VII resisted his demands for a divorce from Katherine. Wolsey's failure in the affair caused his downfall and Thomas Cromwell became chief minister. An anti-ecclesiastical policy was begun and Thomas Cranmer became archbishop of Canterbury. Henry married Anne (1533) and was excommunicated. Papal powers were transferred to the king who became supreme head of English Church. The break with Rome was complete and the Church of England was established."

The lady says she has different information in the Americana Encyclopedia. She further says that the king of England was never the head of the Church of England and that the Church of England was established at the same time as the Greek Orthodox Church split with the Roman Catholic Church in 453. But all the information I have, or have ever read on the subject, says that the Church of England was the Roman Catholic Church under the Pope until Henry broke away forming the present Church of England, known as the Anglican. There are a body of churchmen, according to my information, known as the Anglican Communion, which includes the Protestant Episcopal Church of America as well as the Scottish and Irish Episcopal churches and the Anglican Church of Canada.

Also, there are two branches of the Anglican or Episcopal church both in England and in America — the "low church" (more or less evangelical) and the "high church" (called Catholics or Anglo-Catholics). According to "Columbia," these are the extremes and a "diversity of congregations" ranges between the two. If I am misinformed, I'll be a lot of company. But, I will still search for further facts and if I am wrong, I will apologize.

ings instead of something that "sticks out like a sore thumb," costs excessively for heating and for replacing broken glass, not to mention the constant maintenance on the chapel in an attempt to stop the countless leaks! If we can tolerate inharmonious architecture which is more or less permanent, certainly we ought to be able to tolerate a scar which nature, in time, at least modifies, if not completely heals.

Very truly yours,
HOWARD D. SELDEN

PS — To complain about "excessive profits" seems to me to be mere Marxist infantism!

From our residence we have a good view of the complained-of area as well as of the old feldspar mine to the north. It has been interesting to see it grow, a spot of color in the rather uniform face of the frontal range. If anyone has the right to complain about its operation, we have, for in the beginning every blast of dynamite broke loose some of the dirt around an excavation made under a part of our house by a former owner. Before long some portions of the foundation wall had no supports and that part of the house had to be shored up until such time as the caved-in dirt could be removed and side-walls concreted. But why should I trouble them about it? The excavation should have been lined when excavating was finished. Besides, their operation gives employment to a good many and it supplies sand, gravel and crushed rock at a very reasonable price — I've bought some myself and will buy more!

In conclusion, — think the real "eye-sore" is the group of inappropriate buildings a few miles north of there. Frank Lloyd Wright would have designed something that blended in with the natural surround-

If there is anybody who reads this column who can give me any information different from what I have set forth here, I will appreciate it. It is hard to give up a belief you have learned in the history books in high school and have read repeatedly since, but if I have been believing an untruth, I want to know about it, so I can change my belief. It would not be the first time I have had to change my mind. Truth is all-important; an untruth is of no importance whatever, no matter how long it has been believed nor by how many.

I will leave room here for another paragraph, for I intend to look this subject up in the morning in the Encyclopedia Britannica in Mr. Hoiles' office. I shall report below what it says on the subject.

The Encyclopedia Britannica confirms what the other two encyclopedias have to say, but in many more words, which it is not necessary to repeat here. I will dig further into this matter and, if I find anything different on the subject, I will report it in this column.

Wrong Road to Freedom

By BUTLER D. SHAFFER

The serious advocates of freedom are in a minority so small it is difficult to quantify, and yet there is much discussion among them at present as to the course they should follow in order to promote the principles of freedom. Many of these were supporters of Sen. Barry Goldwater in the last campaign. Some out of a feeling that Mr. Goldwater would at least put a stop to further socialistic programs, while others went so far as to posit the belief that their candidate could even reverse the collectivistic current.

Now they ask: What shall we do next? Shall we try to strengthen the conservative control of the Republican Party? Which segments of the population shall we seek to attract to our cause, and how shall we go about doing so?

If I may offer counsel to my fellow libertarians, I would suggest that the road to freedom does not lie in an organization whose purpose it is to foster politicians and to gain control of the machinery of government. Those who plead for more activity within the Republican Party would do well to remember that it is not the Democratic Party alone that deprives men of their freedom. The menace, instead, is government, and political parties are but the competitors who seek to outbid each other in order to get their hands on the scepter.

One cannot fight crime by attempting to take over the syndicates. Nor does the answer lie in having honest men compete with thieves for the loot, even though their purpose be to take a lesser amount of money from the victim in order to prevent the other thieves from getting more. Theft is theft! Not only do the honest men become a part of that which it was their proposed purpose to eliminate, but far worse, they announce to all other men that they approve of this system. They have given their endorsement, their sanction, to forcibly depriving a man of his property, and all of the qualifying and conditioning statements the honest man may make as to his motives can but fall on deaf ears, for the eyes see all too well.

All political government is theft! Those who seek to become a part of government must, by definition, become a party to the act of theft. And please spare me the bitter humor that accompanies the argument that political office is the proper rostrum from which to speak of the evils of theft and coercion. He who would stand upon the battlefield corpses, the better to be heard, is hardly the one to condemn the horrors of war.

The course I would recommend is a privilege granted by government, not a right. It is because of misunderstanding that some people use physical force in an effort to obtain what they believe to be rights. A strike is an aggressive action to compel someone to grant a privilege, not a right. A sit-in also is an aggressive action when it invades the property rights of others. A march, if it is conducted peacefully and does not interfere with the equal rights of others, is a rightful method of communication. If the march, however, blocks others from equally peaceful use of an area, it is not a proper act.

Questions are limited to general human relations questions that will improve the well-being of all mankind on this earth.

Question Box

(We invite questions on economics and the proper functions of government which will not injure anyone.)

Question No. 669: "Despite the great number of words in our English language, there is not the free flow of ideas and views one might wish. Some folks would rather use physical expression such as a strike, sit-in, march, etc., to convey their view. Why this barrier in communication?"

Answer: It would seem the principal barrier to communication is the failure to define terms. Voltaire said, "If you wish to converse with me, define your terms." Tryon Edwards puts in another way: "A large part of the discussions of disputants come from the want of accurate definition — Let one define his terms and then stick to the definition, and half the differences in philosophy and theology would come to an end, and be seen to have no real foundation."

Take the word "freedom" which is more and more being used these days. Freedom is a condition in which each individual has control of his own life and property and no control over the lives and property of others. One man's freedom must stop short of any infringement of the rights of another.

The words "rights" and "privilege" seem confusing to some. It should be remembered that an individual has rights from God or nature. They are a part of the individual and may not be taken from him although they may be interfered with. A privilege is granted to one individual by another individual, and may be revoked. If you invite a man into your house, you are extending privilege. If he makes a nuisance of himself, you have a right to revoke the privilege and to order him out of the house. You have a right to revoke the privilege even if you have no more reason than that you do not like the way he parts his hair.

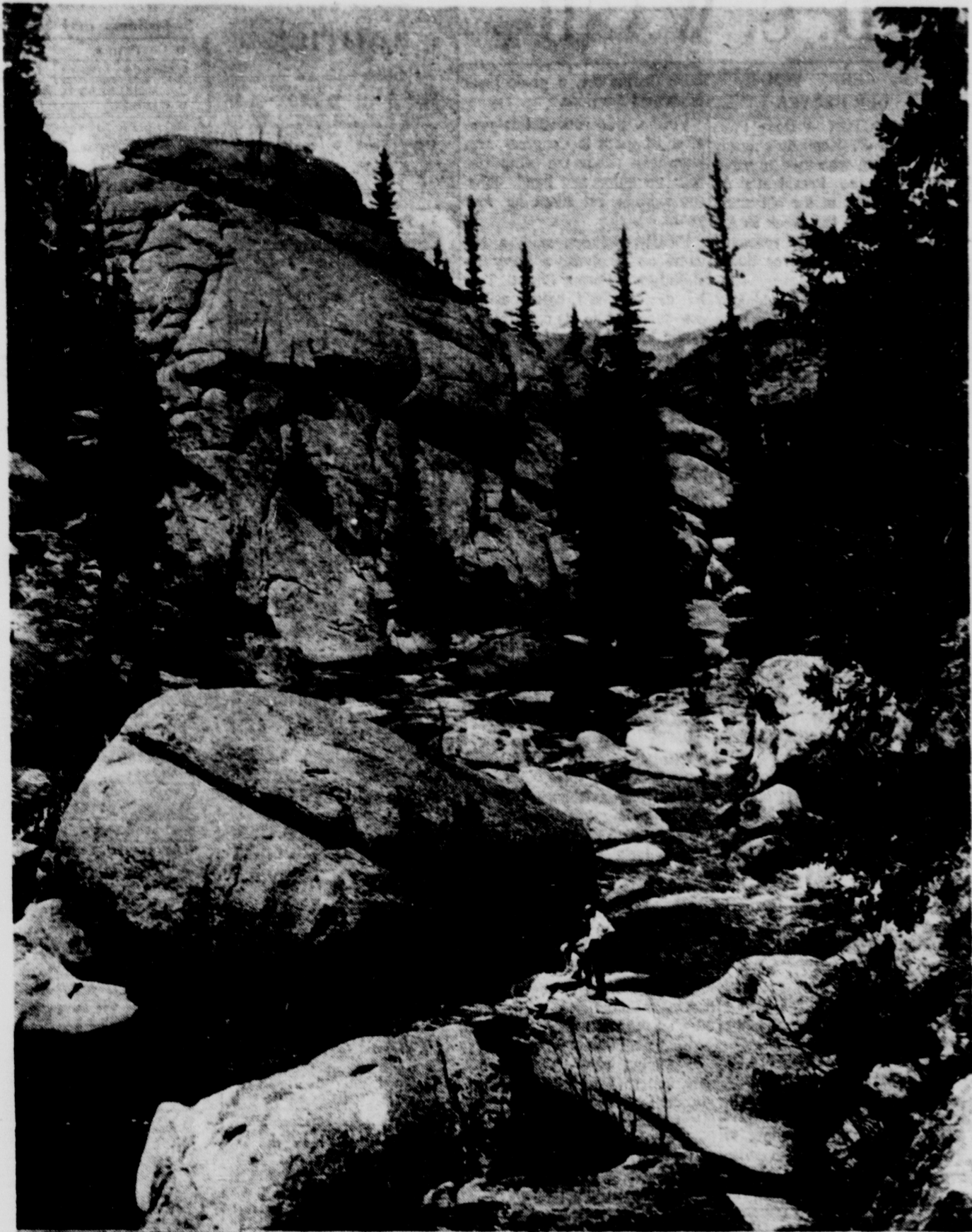
Voting is a privilege granted by government, not a right. It is because of misunderstanding that some people use physical force in an effort to obtain what they believe to be rights. A strike is an aggressive action to compel someone to grant a privilege, not a right. A sit-in also is an aggressive action when it invades the property rights of others. A march, if it is conducted peacefully and does not interfere with the equal rights of others, is a rightful method of communication. If the march, however, blocks others from equally peaceful use of an area, it is not a proper act.

Questions are limited to general human relations questions that will improve the well-being of all mankind on this earth.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What does "Broddingnagian" mean?
A—Colossal in size, a reference to the people of Broddingnag in "Gulliver's Travel" by Jonathan Swift.





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Fine Arts Center
Taylor's Museum in Fine Arts Center
Air Force Chapel and Planetarium
Band Concerts
Square Dances
Community Sings
Art Groups, Artists
Dining Places

HISTORIC

Cripple Creek and Victor Area
Museum
Mines
Gold Rush
Midland Terminal Railroad
Ute Pass
History of Ute Trail
Legend of the Lost Stage Coach
Springs of Manitou and Other Indian Legends
of the Area
Colorado City
History
Legends
Birdsall Saga (Sheriff and Six Gun Boss)
Wide Open Town Madam's Houses, etc.

OUTDOOR

Horseback Riding
Dude Ranches
Fishing and Hunting
Lakes and Streams
Chuck Wagon Dinners
Shuffle Board in Local Parks
Hiking
City Parks
Prospect Lake
11 Mile Canyon
Ramah Dam
Rodeos
Range Rider Street Breakfast
Pikes Peak Hill Climb
Rock Collecting
Water and Snow Skiing
Camping Sites and Facilities
Sports, Spectacular Standpoint
Golf Courses
Stock Cars, Sport Cars Racing and Drag Strip
Dog Track
Horse Track
State Fair
AFA Activities
Summer Camps
Swimming

SCENIC

Gold Camp Road
Will Rogers Shrine
Cheyenne Mountain Road
Royal Gorge
North and South Cheyenne Canon
Garden Of The Gods
Pikes Peak Mountain Road
Helen Hunt Jackson Falls
Mountains
One Day Tours
Wildlife
Mountain Passes
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AFA General Story

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YOU INCUR NO OBLIGATION

Kenyatta Works With Reds, Says Report by CIA

By ROBERT S. ALLEN and PAUL SCOTT

WASHINGTON — Undersecretary of State George Ball isn't reading the CIA's latest estimates or he is deliberately misleading Congress on the pro-Soviet policies and relationships of leaders of several African nations the U. S. is supporting.

Most glaring example of Ball's suppression of information or lack of knowledge is his characterization of Kenya's President Jomo Kenyatta, the former Mau-Mau leader who received his training in Moscow.

Testifying behind closed doors of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Ball described Kenyatta as an independent African leader pursuing a middle path between the U. S. and Russia, stating:

"My opinion is that Mr. Kenyatta is a pretty mature individual trying to follow something of a middle path, and is well aware of the danger to him of falling under the domination of either the Chinese or the Russian Communists."

Ball instructed his State Department censors to edit from the hearing transcript a statement by Representative William Murphy, D-Ill., that Odiga, one of Kenyatta's chief aides, had received a large amount of money from the Russians.

Ball's testimony and blue penciling — the latter vigorously protested by Murphy — came a few days after the State Department had received a Central Intelligence Agency report disclosing Kenyatta's dedication of a new Communist ideological training center near Nairobi, staffed with Soviet-trained teachers.

THE INSIDE STORY
The ignored CIA estimate, which reached Ball's desk, documented Kenyatta's close ties with the Kremlin and dedication to spreading Russian Communism in Africa.

It pointed out that "the Lumumba Institute began its first three-month course of political party workers in March and it was immediately clear that this Communist ideological center would become a significant new Soviet form in Kenya and Africa."

"The Institute, six miles outside of Nairobi," continued the CIA report, "was formally opened by President Kenyatta in December. Among the nine-man board of management are the five political officers who were tried with Kenyatta at Kapenguria on the charge of managing an illegal society before Kenya received its independence."

The intelligence estimate further stated that "a key part of the studies of the 70 students will be learning the biography of Jomo Kenyatta, the principles of Soviet socialism, the African road to socialism, and Communist Party organization."

According to the CIA, "these subjects are being taught by two Russian teachers and eight Kenyan lecturers at the Institute who have studied in Moscow and received thorough indoctrination in Communist theory and terror operations."

The tremendous significance the Kremlin attaches to Kenyatta's new training center is stressed by the CIA in revealing that "several members of the Soviet Communist Party's Central Committee have personally inspected the institute under the personal guidance of Kenyatta."

While no final determination has been made, CIA agents believe that most, if not all, of the funds for operating the training center come directly from Moscow.

Reports that some U. S. economic aid to Kenya is being diverted for use by the institute are being investigated by CIA. Although available to Ball, none of these shocking details about Kenyatta's close working relationship with Moscow or other CIA data covering his extensive training in Russia were turned over by him to the House Committee.

STRANGE BEDFELLOWS
Ball also withheld from the committee alarming intelligence information on the growing ties between Kenyatta, Algeria's Premier Ben Bella and Fidel Castro.

Ben Bella and Castro are now actively supporting Kenyatta's backstage efforts to use the Organization of African Unity, which he heads, to create a "socialist union of African states."

They are training Kenyan students in Algeria and Cuba in guerrilla warfare for infiltration into the Congo to aid the rebels trying to overthrow the pro-U.S. government of Moise Tshombe.

Under present policy, the State Department is giving economic support to both the OAU and Kenyatta's regime. Negotiations are underway to grant

7 Traffic Violators Fined Here

Seven traffic violators were fined Monday in county court. Allen Elbert Mueller, 20, Air Force Academy, 90 miles per hour in a 70 zone, \$25.

Bobby C. Shehan, 31, Ft. Carson, improper registration, \$10, Kenneth Wayne Crowder, 27, 336 Sherrie Dr., improper backing, \$5.

Donald Noel Summers, 27, Montebello, Calif., driving a non-registered vehicle and not obeying with the inspection law, \$25.

Catarina J. Ortiz, 21, Route 2, careless driving, \$35.

Ruth H. Mykel, 27, 1001 Widefield Blvd., careless driving, \$20.

Willie James Christian, 24, Ent, disregarding a stop sign and disregarding a signal light, \$30.

Competition in Food Marketing Is Defended

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — A Twin Falls Idaho, independent meat packer told the national commission of food marketing today "it is absolutely imperative that no action be taken legislatively or otherwise which would impair the competitive enterprise system."

Chairman of the board of directors of the Western States Meat Packers Assn. Pito Florence, Jr., made the statement today in the final session of the Cheyenne phase of the hearing. Florence said packer-owned feed lots became a "competitive necessity for western packers who were striving to survive the growing competition from choice quality beef originating in the corn belt and shipped by truck or rail to the Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast states."

He said cattle feeding is a "hazardous and speculative business and some packers would prefer to stay with the packing business and leave the cattle feeding operations to other persons. But I should stress that packer feeding by the independent packers is not monopolistic now, it has never been a monopoly threat, nor could it be foreseeable in the future."

Florence said the small independent packers recommended a change in the annual report of packing operations to the U.S.

Department of Agriculture to require filing of a separate report on meat and non-meat operations and a separate report on each slaughtering or processing house.

He said this would give the department an opportunity to determine if a major packing company is losing money in an area where it is trying to increase its volume of business and is subsidizing those losses with profits in industries other than meat packing or with meat packing profits in other geographical areas."

Florence said the independent meat packer can successfully compete with large national companies "except in those cases where unfair trade practices may exist. Below cost selling for the purpose of driving out competition is an unfair trade practice which is not in the public interest."

Kenya an additional \$36.4 million loan to purchase rolling stock for the railway linking that country with Uganda and Tanzania.

Both Secretary Rusk and Ball approved this loan despite warnings by U. S. intelligence authorities that it will help Kenyatta transport Communist arms and terrorists throughout Africa.

AFRICAN NOTES
H. L. T. Taswell, South Africa's new Ambassador to the U. S., is mincing no words in warning U. S. officials of the growing Communist penetration of Africa. In one recent talk, he advised a group of State Department authorities: "For several years we in South Africa have been warning against Communist penetration and subversion in Africa. Our warnings have fallen on ears not so deaf as unwilling to hear. Every month now brings fresh evidence that we have been right."

Taswell also made it clear that "South Africa is not prepared to adapt conditions inside its borders to suit the whims and fancies of hostile politicians in African countries who cannot bring about stability in their own lands."

Kenya are receiving military training in Russia, Communist China and Bulgaria under the auspices of the Kenya African National Union, the only political party in the country. (Distributed 1965 by The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

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Cancer's 'Savage Cell' Kills by the Clock

Editor's Note: The war on cancer — and what you yourself can do about it — are the subjects of the articles in this series condensed from the widely acclaimed but controversial new book, "The Savage Cell." The author has studied the matter first hand for 17 years as science editor of the American Cancer Society and here presents the facts and his personal views.

By PAT McGRADY
In the seven minutes it takes to read this article, cancer will profoundly affect 12 Americans: Four will have died; Six will be told they have cancer;

Two will have survived the disease for five years — possibly cured.

Of the four who will have died of cancer, perhaps two could have been cured by good medical practices. They delayed too long in taking their symptoms to the doctor — or they went to the wrong doctor.

Cancer — any kind of cancer — requires the best that medicine has to offer. It calls for help from a team of specialists, composed basically of a pathologist, a surgeon, a radiologist and an internist or family-type doctor, each skilled in the management of cancer and all working closely together.

Ideally, one's own doctor should arrange for experts to diagnose and treat the case without delay.

The average doctor—even the average good doctor — usually is not the man to diagnose and treat cancer. He can cure some cancers. But he also may sacrifice more lives to the disease than he saves; he does this inadvertently by deadly delays in diagnosis ("come back in three months and we'll see what happens"), by treating the wrong disease or by inadequate treatment for the right disease.

In contrast, there exist in the United States research and treatment centers which are the best — or among the best — in the world.

For 17 years, this writer has had the enormous privilege of knowing many of the brilliant scientists and great physicians of our time and reporting their triumphs.

This has been a period of sharp contrasts — of fantastic progress in understanding life and of abysmal failure to protect life, of heroic medical achievements amid the decay of medicine generally, of the rise of geniuses and, too often, their suffocation in stagnant systems.

Cancer research is not entirely a matter of manpower, money and machines. Only in part is it an adventure in discovery. Ultimately, it becomes a problem of transferring to sick humans the benefits derived from test tube and animal experiments.

Cancer research is in large measure a conflict of ideas, a desperate defense of the free and enquiring mind against the tyranny of professional conformity, mediocrity, materialism, mechanization and venality.

WHY SO SLOW?
Only by appreciating the human weaknesses governing research and medicine can we hope to understand why cancer control is slow in coming. The means for the conquest of cancer may well have been here for some time; it could be lost in the ocean of words which comprise scientific and medical literature, or bogged down in the very institutions which were created to bring it forth.

A disease of civilization, cancer's toll has mounted relentlessly through recorded history. With the conquest of other diseases, cancer has become epidemic — during the 20th century its claim on human life has risen from relative obscurity to awesome eminence, second only to heart and circulatory disease in modern countries. It kills 2.6 million people each year.

Cancer research is putting together a gigantic jigsaw puzzle — as big as space, as detailed as the tiniest particle of the atom, as complex as the sequence of the countless chemical and physical events called life. When the pieces finally are put together, we shall know how each came into being, the chemistry of life, the distortions of disease and the irreversible reactions of death.

Laboratory advances are now being achieved so rapidly that no one can hope to keep current with the more significant discoveries. Someday this knowledge will be applied to medicine. Man may then have to find new things to die of, because in solving the cancer problem, science will have

discovered, as by-products, the key to infections, hereditary, hormonal, and other ailments, and perhaps even a means of delaying for a while the disasters of old age.

It should be clear at the outset that some kinds of cancer are curable — much more so than the common cold which still is incurable by medical means.

Educating people to behave intelligently in the presence of cancer and teaching doctors to properly use the techniques now available is as great a job as the quest for new means to diagnose and cure cancer.

To different authorities, cancer is variously a half-smothered cell; a missing, extra or displaced gene; a distorted nucleic acid; a defective enzyme; an abnormal gland or unbalanced hormonal system; a dietary indiscretion; a virus in disguise; a weakened or corrupted immunity; over-worked emotions; an abused habit; an accident of birth; overexposure to a chemical or ray in our environment; a contaminating microbe; a cell which has learned the secret of eternal youth, or an inevitable consequence of the aging process.

A RISING CURVE OF CURES
In this respect, cancer scholars are like the legendary blind men who sought to describe an elephant. All of them could be right.

But let us define cancer as a savage cell which somehow evades the laws of the body, corrupts the forces which normally protect, invades the well-ordered society of cells surrounding it, colonizes distant areas and, as a finale to its consuming flesh, commits suicide by destroying its host.

Just as a city can be paralyzed by the breakdown of any of its essential functions, so can the body become sick or die when cancer impairs an important system or service.

Scientists have induced cancer in animals by many means — by mating, by infection, by radiation, by treatment or feeding with hundreds of chemicals, hormones and poisons. If normal cells are removed from the body and grown in tissue culture, one in every several thousand will develop into cancer when injected into an animal.

Has cancer's cold, hard grip on human destiny begun to relax? Perhaps — a little. More than one million cured cancer patients in the United States alone can attest to this.

What's more, the number and percentage of cures are rising slowly but steadily. Most of the fortunate former patients, to be sure, had cancers which were accessible, readily diagnosed, and responsive to surgery or X-rays.

While almost all incurable cancers remain incurable still, ease and comfort have been given to most of these patients, and their useful lives have been lengthened, often without great pain. To those who have learned to live each day for itself these small advances are a blessing.

New concepts of cancer and its treatment are emerging. It seems inevitable that some of these results someday will be applied clinically to prolong human life, relieve man of his pains and terrors, and enrich him with health and new degrees of productivity. (Copyright 1965 by Pat McGrady, condensed from "The Savage Cell," published by Basic Books, Inc.)

Tomorrow: Why not human experimentation?

Because of typographical errors in the first Savage Cell article in Monday's paper, the Gazette Telegraph is re-running the article as a public service.

U.N. Command in Korea Gets General

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Maj. Gen. Edwin H. Burba has been appointed acting chief of the United Nations Command U. S. forces in Seoul. He succeeds Lt. Gen. Edwin B. Broadhurst, who died of a heart attack Sunday.

Burba arrived in Korea last November from an assignment as commanding general of the 2nd Armored Division at Ft. Hood, Tex. He will act as chief of staff until a replacement for Broadhurst arrives.

ANGELA SIGNS HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Angela Lansbury has signed to play the role of Jean Bello, Jean Harlow's mother, in "Harlow."

Change in Race Climate Seen By Katzenbach

By JOSEPH E. MOHBAT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach says he thinks there has been a tremendous change in the racial climate throughout the nation.

"Certainly there has been a lot of change in the South," he said in an interview. "I think most people in the South see the inevitability of the future and accept it."

Does he foresee a "long, hot summer" on the racial front?

"I think whether there are difficulties this coming summer will depend to a large extent on how well the mayors of the bigger cities, which have the biggest problems, move to meet these problems and to anticipate them — and how much we in the federal government can do to help such efforts," said the attorney general.

"Most communities with sizable Negro populations have education problems, housing problems and unemployment problems. If government at the local level and the state level, as well as the federal level, does not move to do something about these problems, then I think one could say the chance of difficulties would be much greater than if it does."

"I don't suggest these problems can be solved by June. I think what is important is to indicate that they are recognized and they are being attacked and honestly faced up to — North and South."

On other matters relating to civil rights, Katzenbach:

—Forecasted that a bill to control the activities of the Ku Klux Klan would be submitted to President Johnson within two weeks. He said the bill more likely would be aimed at providing stiffer penalties for Klan-type crimes of violence, than at the organization itself.

—Estimated the strength of the Ku Klux Klan at 10,000 men, but said, "I don't think the Klan has much influence over the general thinking of the South at all." He indicated, in reference to Klansmen, "I would be surprised if they were not involved in recent bombings and bomb scares in Birmingham, Ala."

—Described Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace's nationwide image as "that of a racist — a very anti-Negro image." But he said Wallace probably considers himself as a segregationist: "I suspect he does not see the relationship between segregation and racism."

—Asserted that the Communist party has attempted to inject itself into the American civil rights movement, but has been "remarkably unsuccessful in actually influencing any decisions, and certainly has not captured any of the leadership."

—Predicted some changes in the administration's voting rights bill, but no substantial changes. "I have no doubt that it is going to pass both houses," he said. "One of the reasons for that is that the public supports it."

Katzenbach said there is no apparent link between the organized crime underworld and a recent rash of bank failures.

He feels that while the Cosa Nostra — gangster language for the crime syndicate — has moved into some areas of commercial banking, "I think that is something that can be nipped in the bud."

His answer was a flat "no" when asked whether the Cosa Nostra's recent incursion into banking as a means of moving its money had any connection with recent failures of some federally insured banks in California, Texas and Colorado.

Katzenbach said he is carefully considering submitting legislation which would allow federal investigators to listen in on telephone conversations.

He said laws governing wiretapping must be strengthened "to prohibit effectively a great deal of invasion of privacy that presently goes on."

"I think a bill designed to do that should also recognize that there may be situations where it is legitimate, for reasons of national security, or for reasons of law enforcement in very limited cases, to listen in on phone conversations," Katzenbach said.

The FBI now conducts limited wiretapping investigations on the attorney general's authorization. These are said to be limited to investigations involving the national security.

As far as extending this authority to the crime field, Katzenbach said: "I think basically it would have to be under judicial control."

LANDS ROLE HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Teen-age hinging favorite Carol Connors has landed a top role in "Red Line 7,000" under the direction of Howard Hawks.

D. C. WASH

By GERRY VAN DER HEUVEL

WASHINGTON — Dave Powers, John F. Kennedy's crony from Boston, who used to usher VIPs into the President's office, was back at the old stand — in a way — this week as the JFK library exhibit reopened in the National Archives Building.

"You look at these things," he said, taking in the late President's desk and rocking chair, the life-size photographs and mementos, "and you get the feeling he's going to walk around the corner any minute."

Powers, who was the special playmate of the Kennedy youngsters, will be custodian of the memorial library. Powers had a special niche in the Kennedy scheme of things. He had a desk in the west lobby, but he was more apt to be found where the President was.

50 MILES PER MONTH TO JFK'S BEER SUPPLY

He has his own personal JFK memorabilia in his new office in the archives building. Hanging on a wall is an award inspired by those 50 - mile hikes which Kennedy instigated. It read:

"Presented to David F. Powers on his 50th birthday — in recognition of your athletic ability in hiking to my icebox to drink my Heinekens." Attached is a badge and ribbon inscribed: "President's special award — physical fitness program — walking 50 miles per month from TV to refrigerator and back."

President Johnson has the last word these days, and a few hundred thousands preceding it. But he says it wasn't always so.

At ceremonies last week dedicating the Armed Service Committee room in the new Rayburn House Office Building to its former chairman, Carl Vinson, Johnson recalled that he was on Vinson's old Naval Air-

crafts Committee, a predecessor of Armed Services.

Vinson, who retired last year after 50 years in Congress, was known for ruling the committee with an autocratic hand. Johnson said he sat silent for four years.

Finally, Johnson said, a bill came up involving a Navy installation at Corpus Christi, Tex. He decided he'd better ask a few questions so his constituents would know he was looking after their interests. He asked two preliminary questions, he said. But when he asked how much the project was going to cost, Vinson gaveled him down.

Johnson said he spoke up: "Mr. Chairman, I have sat here silent for four years, and I think I should be able to ask one question for each of those years."

"All right," Vinson snapped. "You've asked three questions. What's the fourth?"

The maze of hallways in the Rayburn Building is so confusing that all those dignified elder statesmen who occupy the plush suites (they have to have seniority to be entitled to one) are walking around with a helpless where-am-I stare.

Rep. George Rhodes (D-Pa.) admits he got lost three times on his way to one roll call.

Rep. Jack Brooks (D-Tex.) was asked if he had been lost, and he answered: "Every day."

Just then along came Mendel Rivers (D-S.C.):

"I thought I was heading for my office," said the white-haired new head of the Armed Services Committee. "I'm not even on the right floor."

Practicing one - downsman-ship, retired Vice Adm. William Marshall has an answer to the latest fad in weight reduction, the "drinking man's diet." Marshall is touting bourbon as the "dieting man's drink." But then the admiral's ideas on drinking and dieting must be taken with an ounce of old bed-springs — he's the president of the Bourbon Institute.

Rep. James Bulton (R-Pa.) asked his former secretary, Margaret Maryn, to come back to work for him for a few weeks, even if it meant bringing her 3-month-old boy along. Fulton, who's unmarried, took over as baby-sitter in emergencies, with indifferent success.

Stories of the helpless bachelor pacing the halls trying to calm a screaming infant while his mother was off on one errand or another so touched Joe Bartlett, the House reading clerk, that he personally rushed over the government's book on the care and feeding of infants.

The usual back - scratching between the Senate and House was interrupted this week when George Aiken, a thrifty Vermont Senator, stopped the routine passage of a resolution. It called for reprinting, at a cost of \$71,000, of a million copies of a government pamphlet written by Rep. Wright Patman (D-Tex.).

Each Senator and Congressman was to receive — for the fourth time — 2,000 copies of "Our American Government" to distribute among constituents. IT'S NO BEST-SELLER

THE SENATOR FOUND

Sine he alone still had 1,700 copies on hand from the last printing, Republican Aiken decided that they didn't have a runaway best - seller on their hands. He told the Senate it was time to call a halt to "hog-wild appropriations for printing" without first checking to see what was already gathering dust.

Not until after his burst of Yankee frugality had temporarily held up the resolution did the Senator learn that the pamphlet is made up of excerpts from a paperback of the same name written by Patman.

With Congress distributing a million copies of this thing," he said, "that's pretty good advertising for the book, isn't it? I have two or three books around. I'm not getting many royalties any more. Maybe I ought to give them a shot in the arm by having the government print a few chapters for distribution."

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NOTICE

The Gazette Telegraph will accept no responsibility for errors after the first insertion. The value of the advertisement should be corrected the first day when errors are discovered. Corrections will be made without charge.

Claims for statement must be received within seven days after advertisement appears.

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\$100 MOVE IN

Only \$100 move in and \$75 a month rent. Two bedrooms, one bathroom, kitchen, living room, dining room, and a full basement. Call 333-3836.

200 TV SUPPLIES FREE? YES, THIS IS THE RIGHT ADDRESS.

Call 333-3836.

YOU'RE MRS. TRACY—AREN'T YOU? I WAS SURE TO RECOGNIZE YOU.

Call 333-3836.

EVERY MONTH WE PICK A NUMBER AT RANDOM—TODAY YOU'RE THE LUCKY ONE.

Call 333-3836.

WHAT AN INTERESTING STORE!

Call 333-3836.

YOUR 200 TV SUPPLIES ARE IN HERE, MAM.

Call 333-3836.

WELL, NOW WHERE WERE WE BEFORE WE WERE SO RUDELY INTERRUPTED BY THAT BOUNTY HUNTER?

Call 333-3836.

SEEMS WE'D JUST DECIDED YOU'D DISCOVERED A FEW BILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF MINERAL HERE, JEREMIAH!

Call 333-3836.

YEP! THE TRICK BEIN' TO TRY TO COLLECT ON IT WITHOUT GETTIN' KILT IN THE PROCESS!

Call 333-3836.

IF ONLY I KNEW WHAT'S BECOME OF MY OLD ORGANIZATION!

Call 333-3836.

COMPLETELY BROKEN UP LIVERIED, MUST BE AFTER ALL THIS TIME. STILL, IF ONLY PUNJAB OR THE ASP—AH—WARY DREAM? THEY'RE LONG DEAD! MUST BE!

Call 333-3836.

5 WOODED ACRES

3 acres of beautiful wooded land with level 2 bedroom home. Has carport, one car garage, and a full basement. Call 333-3836.

44—City Property

Contemporary Elegance

2 bedrooms, 2 bath home which could be 3 bedrooms & 2 baths. Very little additional cost. Open beam ceiling, fireplace, dining room, kitchen with new appliances, full basement. Call 333-3836.

HOME & INCOME

Completely furnished up and down duplex with 2 rentals in the front. Good business opportunity. Call 333-3836.

620 N. Tejon 633-3836

44—City Property

VA or FHA

Northeast near Franklin School. New two bedroom home with large kitchen, full basement, and attached garage. An excellent buy at \$25,000. Evenings White 634-7878.

ONE FOR THE MONEY

Excellent location on North Hancock. Three bedroom home with full basement, full bathroom, and full kitchen. Call 333-3836.

TWO TO GO BUSINESS ZONED

Only two frontages on left side of South 21st Street. 180' Barzan priced at \$10,000 with good terms. White 634-8841.

CHEAP LIVING

Older three bedroom home, structurally sound, close in. Needs decorating and some repair. Call 333-3836.

1803 McArthur

VA no down, no closing costs, 3 or 4 bedrooms, full basement, brick home with full kitchen, full bathroom, and full kitchen. Call 333-3836.

46—Mobile Homes

NORTHEAST SPECIAL

Over 1100 square feet of living space in this new mobile home. Located in Circle Drive and close to shopping centers. Beautifully landscaped yard with 15 x 15 patio and basket weave fence. Priced at only \$14,900. Call 333-3836.

8 x 35 2 Bedroom

This trailer is ideal for a summer cottage. \$995. Call 333-3836.

OPEN 8 TO 8

Complete Service Dept. Bank Financing. ALL TRAILERS HEATED FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE. "We Don't Meet Competition. WE MAKE IT!"

FALCON

Mobile Homes 4240 N. Nevada 636-2100

46—Trucks and Trailers

1961 FORD 1/2 ton, 4 speed, V-8, long wheel bed, 1960 GMC, V-8, long wheel bed, 1959 Ford, V-8, long wheel bed. Call 333-3836.

56—Autos for Sale

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ALFRED A. PLAMANN

1231 N. Nevada 635-3304

\$100 PER MONTH

Older bungalow on west side in beautiful condition. Includes three bedrooms, fireplace, many extras. Call 333-3836.

Owner Says Sell!!! Sell!!! Sell!!!!

Owner will consider any reasonable offer on his home at 3303 Santa Rosa. Located just east of Franklin School. Just two years old and like new. Clean as a pin. Owner will consider any reasonable offer. Call 333-3836.

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Rules Committee Set to Approve Health Care

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Rules Committee was apparently set today to approve the administration's health care and Social Security bill.

This action by the House's traffic-regulating group would fit in with leaders' plans to open debate Wednesday on the measure providing hospitalization, medical care and Social Security pension increases. The crucial votes could come Thursday.

Rep. Thomas B. Curtis, R., said he would support the bill.

Mo., sponsor of a bill which is backed by the American Medical Association, argued at length Monday that the administration bill should be held up until at least 10 days' when public hearings are held.

Democrats supporting President Johnson's recommendation for fast action seemed to have the votes to push the measure through.

The Rules Committee Chairman, Rep. Howard W. Smith, D-Va., conceded as much when he said, "I realize this battle is about over."

Smith said there was a gentleman's agreement, with some gentlemen agreeing reluctantly, to clear the bill today.

Rep. Clarence J. Brown of

Ohio, senior Republican member of the committee, said, "I know we are going to have this bill out and pass this bill through Congress."

A vote will be sought on a Republican substitute which differs from the administration measure principally in financing all basic health services through premiums, matched by the federal Treasury. The administration plan would finance hospitalization by an increase in the pay roll tax.

RETURN

TOKYO (AP) — Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai and Foreign Minister Chen Yi returned to Peking today from separate trips abroad.



TOP TOWNSOME — The extra effort needed to do a job just a little better than is required is taken for granted by employees of the Air Force Academy Printing Plant. Two of the "printers," Edward Dietrich, offset pressman, and Mrs. Jackie Bouker, cold type operator,

receive performance awards; Mr. Dietrich, for Sustained Superior Performance, Mrs. Bouker, an Outstanding Performance Award Making the presentation is Capt. Eugene T. Gehrmann, chief of the Printing Control Division.

(Air Force Photo)

WORRY CLINIC

By George W. Crane, M.D., Ph.D.

Church leaders like Dr. Flint are unduly imposed upon by their parishioners. That's one reason why I started this educational column on medico-psychological topics, for most of you readers should be able to solve your problems. Scrapbook this case and discuss it at Sunday School tomorrow.

CASE V-460 Dr. Cort Flint is one of the foremost clergymen of America and a great leader of the Southern Baptist denomination.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Our Scientific Marriage Foundation, he gave a splendid talk.

It concerned the need for pastoral counseling, both among teenagers and newlyweds, as well as older folks.

In his 10 years at the big First Baptist Church in Anderson, South Carolina, he said he had counseled with over 10,000 DIFFERENT people!

Many of these required follow-up interviews, too.

And that is fairly typical of all clergymen today.

But I conduct this "Newspaper Clinic" to help shield

priests, rabbis and clergymen from unnecessary demands on their valuable time.

A lot of you folks could solve your own problems with this daily educational column, plus the non-profit booklets.

But you lazily try to impose on your pastor.

He doesn't object, nor do I, if your visit is vitally necessary.

But can't you see the injustice of bothering him for piddling affairs that you could easily remedy by yourself?

"God helps those who help themselves," runs an old adage that I followed when I launched this medico-psychological column a generation ago.

So PLEASE have some consideration, both for the Almighty and also his local agent, namely, your clergyman!

For example, I don't deny the power of God to heal people of medical ailments, and we physicians welcome prayers of friends and relatives when we operate on patients.

But wouldn't you admit it is an imposition on God in his busy schedule of operating the Cosmic Universe with maybe 100,000,000 other inhabited planets, to pray that he stop your little headache?

Especially when a penny aspirin tablet would do the trick temporarily?

And properly fitted eyeglasses would very likely eliminate the headaches permanently, at least if you weren't a glutton for night TV.

There is a time and place for everything, but it has always seemed to me to be an evidence of a petty or penny ante Christian if you ask God to do something which modern medi-

cine has already learned how to handle.

Furthermore, far too many church members wear long, gloomy faces, even in church.

If church is God's house and the Bible says we are God's sons and daughters, it must frighten a lot of teenagers to see the grouchy countenances and lack of gaiety in many churches.

Maybe children subconsciously decide they'd rather go to the devil, if Hades is a merry place of fun, than to go to a heaven that is fraught with gloom and funeral tempo, both in music and entertainment.

Furthermore, if you still are panicky about death, you haven't been born again!

Even saintly people rarely WANT to leave their friends on this earth, for Jesus in Gethsemane even begged to stay a while longer!

But, if you believe what your clergymen have been saying, why spend so much money on Medicare, hospital insurance or doctors? Quit worshipping us medical doctors.

We medics have an axiom: "It is better to die happy than live sad!"

So will you clergymen please elaborate that axiom of the medical profession? Try to change your church fraidy cats into positive personalities.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

(Copyright by The Hopkins Syndicate, Inc.)

MY ANSWER

by Billy Graham

© 1964 by Chicago Tribune N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

Question: My business is so successful that I've made a great deal of money, and should be happy but I have so much to do it's driving me mad. Can you help me? — D. C.

ANSWER: The Bible says: "Lay up not for yourself treasure upon earth where moth and rust doth corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal: But lay up for yourselves treasure in heaven." (Matthew 6:19, 20). You took one step in the right direction when you admitted that money didn't bring you happiness. Now take another. Begin tomorrow on your knees. Thank God for the day, and for work to do. Ask God to tell you what is important, and take time to listen for His answer. When you get to your store or office make a list of the things you intended to do. Then check the tasks that someone else could perform, and immediately arrange to have them cared for. Stop every hour and send a flash prayer to God. You'll be surprised at how much more you can accomplish with His help.

Now add to the list something you can do to lift the load of a friend, or a person in need. Take time to make someone else happy. Never be too busy for that. God has given you plenty of hours. Surrender them all to Him and you'll find the peace and happiness which is the deepest longing of your heart.

MONEY HORSE LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Man O'War brought approximately \$1 million in prize money, stud fees and the sale of foals.

TV Commercial Was Deceiving, Court Declares

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled today Colgate-Palmolive Co. deceived the public with television commercials using a faked "sandpaper" test of Palmolive shave cream.

Chief Justice Earl Warren delivered the majority decision. Justice John M. Harlan dissented in part, with Justice Potter Stewart joining him.

In the commercials, a surface supposed to represent sandpaper was covered with shaving cream, then shaved clean with a single razor stroke. Actually the demonstration did not use sandpaper, but a simulated mockup of sand and Plexiglass.

Warren said the court upheld a Federal Trade Commission order against the Colgate commercial.

The chief justice noted arguments had been made that the order might be too broad. He said, as to this, that anyone doubtful as to a future course could ask the commission to give them definitive advice.

In the Colgate case, Warren said, the company had produced three different commercials

using "the same deceptive practice."

"This we believe gave the commission sufficient basis for believing that the respondents would be inclined to use similar commercials with respect to other products they advertise," Warren said.

"We think it reasonable for the commission to frame its order broadly enough to prevent respondents from engaging in similarly illegal practices in future advertisements."

Harlan, joined by Stewart in dissenting, said he did not

agree that the use of mockups by a TV advertiser is, of itself, a deceptive practice. Harlan said, further, that he did not think the record in today's case justified the broad order issued by the commission.

Harlan asserted: "It seems to me that the proper legal test in cases of this kind concerns not what goes on in the broadcasting studio, but whether what is shown on the television screen is an accurate representation of the advertised product and of the claims made for it."

Start your GARDEN inside... for outdoor Beauty Later on!

PEAT POT TRAYS PEAT POTS
All Sizes All Sizes

We Carry a Complete Line of:
"Garden & Vegetable Seeds"
"Potting Soils," "Rooting Medias"

Start Your Indoor Planting Program Now!

SIMPSON & CO.

416 So. 8th St. 201 W. Colo. Ave.
UPTON GARDENS 1216 N. Circle Dr.

HATCH'S Where Every Day Is SALE DAY

**BUILT-IN STYLING
WITHOUT BUILT-IN COST!**



TRULY A Fabulous BUY!

Closing Out All 1964 Models At Dealers Cost!!

TAPPAN "400" DEBUTANTE

A built-in range without built-in cost. This revolutionary new electric range is just 30 inches wide—slides into the space of your present range—gives you new prestige, new glamor and new convenience without expensive remodeling!

HIDE-AWAY COOK TOP New exclusive cooking top slides in—slides out.

AUTOMATIC CLOCK Controls oven operation—automatically.

HUGE FAMILY OVEN Cooks largest meals with room to spare.

try our terms..

6 Months NO INTEREST • NO CARRYING CHARGE

TO PAY or **NO MONEY DOWN**

3-years to Pay!

Compare Anywhere

- Largest Discounts
- Lowest Prices
- Large Selection

QUALITY LINES—POPULAR PRICES—EASY TERMS

HATCH'S

HATCH AND COMPANY

Open Monday and Friday Evening
28 S. TEJON 633-7738

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY • 86 PROOF • ©1963, OLD CHARTER DIST. CO., LOUISVILLE, KY.

Cross a Wildcat engine with a Buick Special, and what do you get?

A car with 9 lives and a very businesslike purr.



Why nine lives? You'll find that we build Buicks to last. That's one of the nice advantages Special has in store for you. As to that purr: you'll find it exciting to have a 210-hp. pet around the garage. Just say "scat," exert a slight pressure with the right foot, and it departs with stunning rapidity. If you're wondering how much one feeds a Special with a hood full of Wildcat V-8, remember that it won its class in the Mobil Economy Run last year. (Specials are friendly, as a rule, but they just don't seem to like gas pumps.) We won't tell you about the Special's lean good looks, its velvet ride, its docile handling, its pampering luxury. Take that up with your Buick dealer. (Also, ask him about an even wilder species we've developed: the Special with a 250-hp. Wildcat engine. And a little more grrr in its purr.)

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALER. AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALER IN THIS AREA:

BUICK MOTOR DIVISION

GUY MARTIN BUICK Inc.

1313 Fountain Creek Blvd.

Phone 636-3881

TUNE IN "LOWELL THOMAS AND THE NEWS"—CBS RADIO.